## KOELN BEING FOUGHT BY NAT GOLDSTEIN AND THE "COURTHOUSE RING"

de in Telegram to Presint Brockman of Police nquiry Into Charges.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. FERSON CITY, July 31 .-

Hyde today sent the following to Philip H. Brockman, t of the Board of Police ers in St. Louis:

end you upon it.

ubted right to hold and to to compel political activity selow him in rank. If your on proves that this has

or was asked whether at that if it was established strength. Victor J. Miller, a member of Louis Police Board, had been his office to further the candi-of Harry L. Salisbury for the rship, he would ask for s resignation. vernor replied: "I prefer to my any more than the tele-

Police O'Brien today, Brockman friendly. he was continuing the investiga-

be held strictly to these pro- two women.

N AND 3 MEN FALL 3000

killed when climbing the ago, and Police Judge Mix.

ck this morning in Kanand his program called for proved by the lawyers.

Other selections made in the slate teps at Gray Valley and at rings and a final address at Christman High School in

Circuit Clerk Retaliates for Fight Made by "House-Cleaners" Two Years Ago on "Three K's" and Collector's Refusal to Support Him for Clerkship Again.

SAMPLE BALLOTS MAILED TO VOTERS

Board, Commends Him for Salisbury's Name Unscratched; No Choice Between Brewster and Sacks for the Senate; Selections POLICEMEN GIVEN for Judgeships Given.

Circuit Clerk Goldstein, in retaliation for Collector Koeln's opposition Election Officials and Voters ce from the press that you to his candidates in the fight of the Republican "housecleaners" on the "Courthouse Ring" two years ago, has come out for Koeln's opponent, Harry L. Salisbury, for the nomina-

tion for the collectorship. Koeln, and that is the Collector's refusal to support Goldstein if he ran again for the clerkship. Goldstein. ise furnish me with two terms, likes it, one reason being a considerable source of political

> Goldstein assumed a receptive attitude towards the Federal appointment to be Collector of Internal Rev-His appointment, as will be recalled, created such protest in the

Senate that he asked to have his ficials and voters observe a strange ous nominations, but the number on fair price levels at the mines. he would not run for political office police face looking on.

sing a conference with Chief and Miller have not been politically morrow.

Sample Ballots Mailed. Goldstein's slate was mailed to Reput was being made to influmembers of the Police Depart-in envelopes bearing the return ad-in behalf of the candidacy of dress, "Nat Goldstein, Clerk of the my and that he would put Circuit Court." It is in the form of a be police in tomorrow such sample ballot on pink paper, and Two Other Buildings Also Destroyed of the police in tomorrow's elec- Goldstein's name is printed in type

much heavier than the other names. have warned the captains of the | The ballot names John Schmoll for nt districts," he said, "that the Circuit clerkship. Schmoll, for-

and said every policeman in the Eleventh District, including

Of the nine candidates chosen by the slate for Circuit Judge, six received the Bar Association indorse ment and three did not. Those LET TO DEATH IN SWISS ALPS chosen who lack this indorsement are A. B. Frey, who was once Circuit Judge for a brief unexpired term; Assistant Circuit Attorney Oser drop of 2000 feet into sing, who was a defeated "Court-three men and one wom-

Selections for Judgeships. Associate City Counselor Haid, IN KANSAS CITY TODAY Circuit Judge Alene and Pearcy are the Bar Association men who incurred the Circuit Clerk's es Campaign With Four disapproval. The six candidates indorsed by the Bar Association of whom Goldstein also approves are

James A. Reed will close compaign today with four lor and Calboun; Alderman in Kansas City and Jack- Schwartz and Henry A. Rosskopf. It has been known that the "machine" would not back all the candidates for the bench who were ap-

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### WOMAN SAYS GOLDSTEIN VIOLATED AN AGREEMENT IN MAKING HIS SLATE

RS. FRANK P. HAYS, president of the Republican Woman's Club, which has 4000 members, today declared in a statement that Circuit Clerk Goldstein had violated an agreement that he would not name any slate of Republican candidates without consulting the Repub-lican women and that the clate now being circulated by Goldstein workers does not carry the women"s indorsement. Her statement follows:

"The Republican Woman's Club was officially indorsed by the Republican City Central Committee and recognized as their official organization of Republican women. The club has carried on a city-wide campaign for clean politics, their slogan being, 'Know your candidates,' that women might vote as individuals in the primaries.
"We asked of Mr. Goldstein

that if any slates be made, our Executive Committee be consulted for suggestions, to which he agreed. We have in no way been consulted upon the making of any slate and do not indorse the slate

made by Mr. Goldstein. We pro-

test vigorously Mr. Goldstein's at-

titude in ignoring the Republican

STRANGE BEATS TO **MAKE VOTES HONEST** 

women of St. Louis."

Will Find Unfamiliar Police Faces Looking On.

To safeguard the honesty of the There is a more recent cause, also, proximately 96 per cent of the police given him, and go down the ticket, of the "ring" leader's opposition to patrolmen will be transferred tomor- beginning with United States Senator beats, so that none will be at a not wish to vote. polling place on his regular beat or in the precinct in which he resides. Only sergeants will be on their regular beats.

This special order was issued by the Police Board today upon unani- heretofore. meus resolution so that, as Presi-dent Brockman expresed the purdent Brockman expressed the pur-pose, "the election will be honest if about seven minutes for a man, fair- Fuel Distributor, as administrative it is within the power of the police by familiar with the candidates on head, began its work to supply coal to make it so." The theory is that the Republican ticket, to mark a to the industries and localities where there will be less inclination to fraud republican ballot. There are 210 or collusion in fraud if election of Republican candidates for the vari-

any of the charges, but that he ferred recently. Miller is an appointed of Gov. Hyde, and Koeln is members of the force would carry mitteeman matters."

Chief O'Brien gave orders that an mitteeman members of the force would carry their "night sticks" at all times to It will not

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; count for those named.



POLLS TO BE OPEN PLAN TO END SHOP STRIKE TOMORROW FROM 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Unusually Slow This Year COAL DISTRIBUTION

Due to Large Number of Candidates.

RULES GOVERNING

Count in Primary Will Be

210 Republican and 105 Democratic Aspirants Listed on Ballots - Instructions to Police.

PARTY ELECTIONS

The primary for the nomination of candidates for Congress, State and local offices, and for the election of party committeemen, will open at 6 a. m. tomorrow in the 618 precinct polling places. The polls will close

Every person voting in the primary nust vote as a member of a party. and can vote only on the ticket of RECOVERY IS SLOW that party. The primary is an election within each party, for the nam ing of a party ticket. Hence, the voter can vote for the candidates of only one party, and cannot "split" his ticket, as he can do in the fall

Each voter, on entering a polling place, will ask for the ticket of his primary election in St. Louis, ap- party. He will then take the ticket row from their regular to strange drawing a line through the names of all candidates for whom he does

mary, both the casting and the Government machinery for emergcounting of the ballots will take more time than they have taken ency distribution of coal swung into 210 Republican Candidates.

of the charges, but that he take further inquiry as to tiere of Gov. Hyde, and Keel.

Goldstein are known to have conferred recently. Miller is an appointee of Gov. Hyde, and Keel.

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LEADERS ON BOTH SIDES BOYCOTT OF NONUNION

MACHINFRY PUT fuse to Sell to Workers Violate Strike Injunctions. INTO OPERATION

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WASHINGTON, July 31.-The

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last Monday before the shopmen strike. Loadings on last Tuesday Former President Said to Have Arctic Ocean, north of Seward Pening entry special and Wednesday declined, but a slight

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## **BUYERS DECLARED CONTEMPT**

SAID TO HAVE SUPPORT OF

Federal Judge English Says Merchants Who Re-

in acts of violence and merchants Federal Control Committee breakers are liable for contempt of chants who sell supplies to strike court for violation of injunctions breakers or their families. They als Organized to Handle Regranted to railroads by him. Federal are not entitled to trial by jury,

three striking employes of the Illi- the operation of the railroads." ington in Emergency nois Central Railroad were arraigned on contempt charges growing out of alleged threats and violence against men employed by the road.

"I do not propose to deal lightly declared there were members of their with persons, who are simply incen-diaries in that they are trying to All violence was discouraged, the le IN PRODUCTION influence strikers to commit acts in ters said.

violation of the law." he said. "Those The contempt cases of the

> HAIRDRESSERS SAY BOBBED HAIR IS **GONE FOREVER**

Waves of False Hair Will gear today as the Central Committee Camouflage Mode, Delegates here with Henry B. Spencer, Federal in Convention Here Declare. Bobbed hair has gone forever, if of

through the 28 wards. The primary is the final election of committee is the final elec to the city. Instead of the usual doubting whether a verdict could be was said, that Jewell would

mitteeman of his party in his own ward only.

It will not take so long to mark a Democratic hallot as to mark a Republican one, for there are fewer candidates for Democratic nominations, and in the case of several offices there is no contest. There are 105 Democratic candidates for nominations, and in the case of several offices there is no contest. There are 105 Democratic candidates for nominations, and 54 committee candidates for nominations, and 54 committee candidates.

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"I have been told officers of

ports and Orders Expected

Judge English declared from the junction by refusing to sell to the bench in East St. Louis today.

Through Wash. to Flow Through Wash- His remarks were made when into a conspiracy to interfere with

> who butt in in this way are going strikers, James L. Smith of East St. to be butted out. They are liable Louis. Bud Crane of Mound City, Ill., for contempt of court, and are not and Harry E. Kilman of Matteon, entitled to trail by jury, either. Many Ill., were placed on the criminal cal-strikers, thinking they have certain endar for the September term, after

> > OBENCHAIN JURY REPORTED 6 TO 6: FOREMAN COMPLAINED OF

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July \$1,-

women are to follow the edict of the charged with the murder of J. Belton ing skopmen's organization. National Hairdressers' Association. Kennedy here last August, was aired they would support his projection. to the industries and localities where in convention at Hotel Statler. It before the Superior Court today immed it is most needed and to maintain may be tolerated for sport wear, but when one of the jurymen declared strike. ous nominations, but the number on fair price levels at the mines.

as a coffure with evening dress it foreman M. E. Paddock refused to will be as incongruous as a red neck-permit discussion of all the evidence. Labor Board arrived in Was

**CUYLER DENIES** THAT SUPPORT WAS PLEDGED

Heads of Shopmen and Raffroad Executives Reported to Have Sent Assurances to President That They Will Back Proposal to End

HOOPER IN CAPITAL FOR CONFERENCE

Hopes Are Expressed in Chicago That Railroad Work ers Will Be Back at Their Jobs by the End of This

Disagreement in the deliberations of the jury considering the second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, and B. M. Jewell, head of the

proposal at the union conference to Cuyler and Atterbury, it was said

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

and Democratic ballots, the precinct election officials will also be furnished with ballots of the Socialist shopmen's strike, records of the surnished with ballots of the Socialist Labor parties, and will as Socialist Labor parties, and will as 5,263,000 tons a week.

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**GUARDSMEN FIRED** 

UPON AT DENISON

Executives Believe Fairness in Strike Settlement Proposals Will Bring Concession in Coal Controversy.

WIN MINING MEN

PEOPLE'S ATTITUDE TO BE BIG FACTOR

New Compromise Looked for When Miners and Operators Face President in White House This Week.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Washington Correst

of fuel is to be a State matter. WASHINGTON, July 31,-The railroad shop strike settlement first Protest and then the coal problem-that's President Harding's course this MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 31 .- Ofweek. And he has a feeling that ficials of the Milwaukee Electric when the fairness of the shop strike Railway and Light Co. last night settlement is disclosed, as the details are revealed, the striking miners and operators will find them- night as a fuel-saving measure. S. selves compelled by a powerful pub- B. Way, vice president of the comnion to make concessions to pany, declared the saving by cutting each other's viewpoint and bring lights was small and that the effect

Neither the railroad executives entirely nor the railway employes will be able to say that the settlement is Alaska Operators Offer to Supply what they would have made it if left to themselves in a prolonged By President has been on the theory that the American people will not permit the disputants to have a finish.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sulfactory Mine operators here announce that they are prepared to supply the entire Pacific Coast with coal, both time and subhituminous dur-But the intervention of the

And the same is true of the coal bituminous and subbituminous durcontroversy. Operators are adamant ing the strike, if furnished facilities viewpoint, miners' repre- to get it out and ship it. sentatives are stubbornly refusing to de an inch, but they will both "Reign of Terror" Reported in Ten-change tactics before the nessee Mining District. week when they are By the Associated Press face to face with the chief KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 31. in the White House and Sheriff O. L. Minks of Claiborne ed in the name of the Amerpeople to accept a compromise. The Fight of Exhaustion.

Neither miners nor operators will erators, have gone to Nashville today duntarily make concessions. They to appeal to Gov. Taylor for State will not even give in by process of troops to quell disorders in the Holpersuasion in conference with the low District in Claiborne County. peaceful elements in their own ranks | Members of the delegation describe and both labor and operators, re- the condition there as a "reign of spectively, are being urged from terror," declaring that between 200 within to make a settlement. But and 300 miners armed with highthe President of the United powered rifles are terrorizing the States takes the initiative again he countryside. Sheriff Minks said civil is expected this time to get; compil- authorities were helpless. Operators ance from both operators and min- in the delegation declare they are de-

House. For one thing, the operators days ago, was captured by miners lieved that if the Government would forced him to leave the valley. furnish troops to protect strikewould soon reach a point where it hial that striking miners were causwould scare the union men into submission As for the union lands ing trouble in Claiborne County. The

The war of exhaustion has gone on By the A two weeks since Mr. Harding pro-posed arbitration. Figures just is-—A telephone message from Cartsued by the United States Geologi- wright, a small mining village near cal Survey show that nonunion pro- Dunlap, Tenn., contained the inforduction since the operators were in- mation that the drum and engine vited to resume operations has not house of the incline at the mines had tion in feeling comfortable about fuel supply next winter. The figures are by no means satisfactory to the administration here, no matter how and his three companions in a party has a could be learned no one was stiffened and a right to defend the estate by contesting Priest's defendence against the defendants. The French not gives the German the evidence against the defendants. The French not gives the German the evidence against the defendants. The French not gives the German that a paper editor, reported last night that Government 10 days in which to signify that full payment will be were guards and attackers. So administration here, no matter how a find a right to defend and that more the estate by contesting Priest's distinct and a right to defend and that more the estate by contesting Priest's distinct and that more the estate by contesting Priest's and a right to defend and that more the estate by contesting Priest's and a right to defend and that more the estate by contesting Priest's and a right to defend the estate by contesting Priest's and a right to defend and that more the estate by contesting Priest's and the evidence against the defendants. The French not gives the German that more than a party paper editor, reported last night that a paper editor, reported last night that and that more the estate by contesting Priest's and the evidence against the defendants. The first paper editor, reported last night that and that more the estate by contesting Priest's and the evidence against the defendants. The first paper editor, reported last night that the state by contesti are by no means satisfactory to the administration here, no matter how far as could be learned, no one was indicative they might be to the injured. For several weeks the Cartperators of a gradual increase in wright mines have been operating which prohibition is enforced. production. The operators blame with nonunion labor protected by he rail say lack of cars armed guards, the precaution being with William E. Butler of Festus,

s. He will then announce that tion of fiquor. the Central competitive field that

e has been talking about.
"Mr. Lewis is fooling the press and the public by these statements. Any tonnage that may be represented will be insignificant compared with that which might now be operating under the principles of collec-tive bargaining if Mr. Lewis had accepted either the offer of the President of the United States or that of Lyman Spauld-tant Secretary of id for many years for unbiased outside parties to arbiublic affairs in Mich- trate the differences. Mr. Lewis was igan, died yesterday at his home afraid to trust his case to arbitra-

here at the age of \$9. Gen. Spaulding, who served throughout the Civil
War, served as Assistant Secretary of
the Treasury from 1897 to 1893, and was a
again from 1897 to 1903, and was a
the dignity of the miner and the

### 25 PERSONS HURT MAN WHO BROKE BANK A PAUPER AT 81 YEARS Associated Press. PARIS, July 31. HARLES DEVILL WELLS the "Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo" and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

hero of the celebrated sons

heard wherever the English

language was spoken in the

early nineties, died in Paris on

June 22, in such abject poverty

that his death has passed un-

noticed until now, more than

month afterward. He was 81

Wells, after a record run of

luck at Monte Carlo, soon be

came a bankrupt. He had many other vicissitudes, including

several terms in jails and peni

tentiaries in England and France, for obtaining money un-

der false pretenses. He used

to blossom out with many get

MACHINERY STARTS

Continued From Page One.

Made at Milwaukee.

Pacific Coast.

County, Tenn., accompanied by

delegation of deputies and coal op-

**OPERATIONS TODAY** 

Against "Signless" Nights

rich-quick schemes.

COAL DISTRIBUTION

Houses Set Ablaze by Accident in Chicago.

CAUSE OF BLAST

Witnesses Say Top Blew Off and Tremendous Flame Cubic Feet in Tank.

By the Associated Press.

feet wide and 100 feet high, contain- ential friends of the family live trol of profiteering and allotments ing thousands of cubic feet of gas, the East. exploded today at Twenty-fifth and Throop streets in a district inhabited mostly by laborers, injured more than 25 persons, set fire to a dozen houses and caused many persons within an area of several blocks, to be overcome by the fumes.

The flames were brought under control by the fire department.

Cause Not Determined. tank blew off and witnesses said sheet of flame shot upward. Within a few seconds houses were burning and scores of persons were fleeing.

way to the Tchatalja line, 30 miles of the macaroni company was damaged approximately \$4000, John French troops. during the war was psychological and scores of persons were fleeing. A dock at the Chicago river caught A dock at the Chicago river caught fire and for some time several large lumber yards were threatened.

Said.

The brick structure is owned by lumber yards were threatened.

> Within 30 minutes after the explosion, 25 injured persons had been others were said to be receiving attention in private homes. The tank was owned by the People's Gas Light and Coke Co., which announced that it contained 4,200,-000 cubic feet of gas.

25 Taken to Hospitals.

### VERDICT OF SUICIDE IN CASE OF MAN WHO SHOT GIRL AND SELF

Witnesses Say No Known Trouble Had Occurred Between Thomas

Giordano and Flancee. A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the case of Thomas Giordano, 26 years old, 1935 Cooper street, who shot and killed himself Saturday night, after wounding his fiancee, Josephine Tedesco, 16 years old, at her home, 4921 Shaw avenue, The testimony of his brother. Frank, and others, was that there was no opposition to the wedding planned for September, and that termined to reopen the mines at any Union officials at Knoxville ves-

nission. As for the union leaders, message said the request for troops hospital and later to the Missouri into the receiver's hands in April of ed into two parts as it reached the not regarded as serious.

### EXUBERANT JOY RIDERS WAVE BOTTLE AT THE WRONG PARTY

Decupants of Other Auto Prove to Be

Enforcement Agents Who Re-

tion, for coal taken after incline cables had been driver of the Ford touring car in are not availseverad and coal cars allowed to which the quartet was riding; Charles plunge to destruction down the Long of Crystal City and Harold Mc-Cormick, also of Festus, was driving mountainside.

along a road out of Festus, when h-coal Kavanaugh Says There Will Be No their car met that in which two Fed-in the Argonne fighting was recalled

> in a statement issued this afternoon, said:
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> "I can now say positively that the to be home-brewed wine.
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His Relatives Dead, Boy Crept Into American Lines in France By the Associated Press

CLINTON, Ill., July 31 .- A na-TANK EXPLODES tion-wide search for a scion of Russian nobility ended Sunday when representatives of the Red Cross Society located Leon Czarowitch Gu-Many Residents Are Over- seff in Clinton serving as a private in L Company, 132d Light Artillery. The identification was made comcome by Fumes and Dozen plete by a scar on the lad's left hand. Search for the lad has covered

several years, the hunt being made difficult on account of Gusseif changing his name twice. At the age of 14 the boy crept into the American FIRE STARTS IN lines in France after all his relatives IS NOT DETERMINED had been killed. Cared for by doughboys and smuggled into a transport by George Larce, a cook He was held at Camp Devens until adopted by Lance, who took him to American army, he came to America. New Albany, N. Y. Lance married Shot Up - 4,200,000 and the adopted son was sent to Chicago to make his way. A letter to the Lance family was forwarded to Chicago and the boy was traced to Clinton. It is said he comes from a leading Russian family, but all his CHICAGO, July 31 .- A tank 60 relatives are dead, although influ-

### BRITISH TROOPS TRANSFERRED ACROSS BOSPORUS TO EUROPE

Will Reinforce French Troops Repulse of Any Greek Advance on Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31 .-The cause of the explosion has not been determined. The top of the from the Asiatic to the European other minor explosion occurred, conthat simultaneously a termendous side, crossing Constantinople on their tributing to the damage. Machinery

> advance upon Constantinople. The concentration of Greek forces who estimates damage to it of \$5000. in Thrace is continuing. The Tcha-talja region is quiet, but a few shots estimated at \$1000.

were exchanged yesterday between Greek patrol, three men on each side nocchioro said. "I have no enemies that I know of, and have received no threatening letters." shop lists below the men who remained at work, but ahead of the new men who had been taken on "The concern" breeklears of Paralle 10,000 cars will result. By the Associated Press

ATHENS, July 31.-A note sent by ple is the only means of bringing boring houses for a block radius, about peace and says Greece has and was heard at the Mounted Po made arrangements with that pur-

### COURT AFFIRMS DENIAL OF SALARY CLAIM OF H. S. PRIEST

He Had Attempted to Collect \$16,385 From United Railways Receiver.

A decision denying former Judge Henry S. Priest the balance of \$16 .there had been no trouble. Giordano 885 on a year's salary which he tried There were many unfortunate cost, provided protection can be separate to the last effort at peace cured. One of the delegation is in the front yard, after returning in of the United Raliways Co., was emanated from the White Deputy Sheriff Mays, who, some for one thing, the operators days ago, was captured by miners

Priest was general counsel of the night was a meteor. furnish troops to protect strikebreakers, the nonunion production terday telegraphed Gov. Taylor a detwo shots into his own body which

United Railways Co., under appointment of date March 1, 1919, at \$18,- ported by several persons, was that The girl was taken to the city 000 a year, when the company went the glowing object apparently dividconfident that later on was a move on the part of the operis get better terms of setators to destroy the miners' union.

Hospital and later to the Missouri into the receivers hands in April of ed into the part of the was paid for two water.

Baptist Hospital. Her condition is months' services but Pecetive Walls. onths' services, but Receiver Wells did not see fit to continue him in the ative of the late Philander C. Knox,

the services. The Court of Appeals finds that he receiver had a right to defend Homer D. King, Hellywood newsthe receiver had a right to defend

## AMERICA'S SHARE IN THE

Monument Bearing Names of All Corps That Took Part Unveiled -Poincare Principal Speaker

Central Field Conference.

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W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the were traveling, about eight miles this of Festive Control Coal Operators' Association of the side of Festus. Groom genially Fifth and Ninth districts of Illinois, ing in his congeniality a quart hottle

The monument bears the names

Yoo Hoo. Dod in press accounts purporting to AIN'T DER VA John L. Lewis. There will be To AFRICA: Interstate conference of the Following their report to Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent Nations an order was sent to the four members of the "party" to appear at Nations' office Wednesday morning. A warrant is to be issued to day. Nations said, charging them afternoon, recounted the with the possession and transportation and tra said: "On a day in September, 1918. the American army, taking its part in the immense offensive organization by Foch, joined hands with Gouraud and contributed ardently to

the liberation of the Argonne.' He then concluded: "Germany was responsible for the war. She ought lingly or by force, she shall repair

Woman Beats Another With Bottle. Mrs. Louise Barnett, 25 years old, SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN of 8212 South Broadway, was taken to the city hospital from Broadway Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town a man at a garden at 9000 South Broadway, and had taken a seat after the dance when a woman ber of the Forty-seventh Conrights of the consumer, neither of
from Michigan. The burial which is preserved, in the scheme
is Arlington Cemetery.

Entered as second-class matter July 17,
after the dance when a woman
walked up behind her and hit her on
the head with a bottle. She said she
had never seen the woman before. had never seen the woman before.

## OF RUSSIAN NOBILITY MACARONI PLANT BADLY DAMAGED

Front of Two-Story Building A. O. Wharton, labor the United States Railroad Labor at 5048 Shaw Avenue Board, declared: Blown Out, Presumably by Bomb Thrown in Door.

PLANT AFTER BLAST

\$10,000; Are Unable to be accepted, but only after a bitter The men used pistols and the guards struggle based on the refusal of regulation army rifles. Explain Attempt to Wreck many roads to restore seniority priv-

to have been caused by a bomb at conferences between President placed or thrown into the doorway by enemies of the owners, blew out virtually the entire front of the twostory brick building occupied by the Victoria Macaroni Co. at 5048 Shaw venue, at 2 a. m. today. Damage to the building, machinery and a frame building adjacent, at 1908 Hereford street, was estimated at

Following the explosion, fire start-The allied military staff has cate- avenue, president of the company,

John Serapi of 5251 Wilson avenue

no threatening letters."

lice District Station in Forest Park. The police, conducting an investi-

gation, have been unable to find wit-

### CALIFORNIANS BELIEVE FLAMING **OBJECT WAS FALLING METEOR**

Glowing Object Reported by Several for shop workers. Persons Apparently Divided as It Struck the Sea.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 31. -Consensus of opinion here yesterrone thing, the operators regime to fight—they beregime to fight the formal meeting of representaregime to fight the One peculiarity of the display, re-

Miss Gertrude Wright-Knox, a rel-

service of the company and refused said she was on a ranch 10 miles by the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 31.—France has reder his contract with the company and alleged that he had performed the sky and emitting sparks.

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In such that the sked that he had performed the sky and emitting sparks. The phenomenon was witnessed as

huge meteor fall to the surface of the Santa Barbara channel.

### ARGONNE FIGHTING RECALLED LINER'S PASSENGERS IN 5 DAYS DRINK HER ALMOST DRY

Leaving the Ship, They Assign Re action to Bootleg "Hooch" and Homebrew as Reason

SOUTHAMPTON, July 31.—The the five days' trip they had drunk 400 Passengers Spend Night Aboard the ship almost dry. tically the entire stock of the ship's with room for 25 passengers started bar down the throats of what the of- today for the Lachine Rapids in the ficers called the jolliest complement St. Lawrence River to take off 400 of passengers the Homeric ever car-

estly assigned other reasons than 300-horsepower motor. their own capacity for this sizeable Four hundred passengers were consumption of Ilquor. The reac- forced to spend the night on the tion to bootleg "hooch," homebrew excursion steamer when she went on and prohibition in general were the the rocks below Lachine Rapids last chief of these

### Opposing Leaders Said to Back Rail Peace Plan boilermaker at the Southern Pacific

Meeting, called to consider President death of Will McClure, negro shop meeting, called to consider President worker, who was killed by a rock Harding's plan for a settlement of thrown from outside the shops three the railway shopmen's strike, hopes are expressed that the men will be back at work before the end of the shock on being informed of her hus-A. O. Wharton, labor member of band's death, officers stated.

"If either the railroad executives"

meeting in New York Tuesday or the Shop Crafts' Policy Committee meeting in Chicago should reject Mr. Harding's peace proposal, the group DENISON, Tex., July 31.-Three that rejects it will face full responsioility for continuation of the strike." lity for continuation of the strike." west end of Ray Yarcs, a large Globe-Democrat, which Union leaders expressed the belief freight terminal at the outskirts of the advertisement this more the peace plan would meet with the strongest possible opposition from railroad executives attending Tuesday's meeting at New York at the day's meeting at New York at the An exchange of about 50 shots following the strongest possible opposition from railroad executives attending Tuesday's meeting at New York at the day's meeting at New York at the section of the railroad property.

An exchange of about 50 shots following the strongest possible opposition from the strongest possible

ileges. Peace Believed in Sight.

A member of the Labor Board as- sist the Third Battalion in policing serted the general outlines of a set- the city of Denison, arrived yester-An explosion, believed by police tlement had been agreed to last week day. Harding and Cuyler and Bert M. Eastern Strike Leader Serves Warn-Jewell, head of the striking shopmen. both sides," he declared, "neither would have consented to the separate meeting to consider a peace proposal submitted by the Professional Separate Mark Were would have the professional Separate Mark Were would be submitted by the Professional Separate Mark Were would be submitted by the Professional Separate Mark Were would be submitted by the Professional Separate Sep "If peace had not been in sight on By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Officers of

The seniority issue, he declared, was not as formidable as it appeared. He asserted a satisfactory solution of the difficulty, which would fully protect the rights of the strikers as the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal emphasized by Federal action, we are also on the verge of a general transportation origin due to the transportation of the strikers and the serious situation with regard to the transportation origin due to the court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught a period of the serious situation with regard to the transportation or coal the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught a period of the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught a period of the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught a period of the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught a period of the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught a period of the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught are serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught a period of the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and before the Pardon when Selleck later saught a period of the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and the serious situation with regard to the transportation of coal court and the serious situation with regard to the serious situation of coal court and the serious situation with regard to the serious situation of coal court and serious situation with regard to the serious situation of coal court and serious situation with regard to the serious situation w new men and yet would yield full justice to those who by remaining at Dowd asserted.

Plan Regarding Seniority. railway strikes.

the men under the reduced wages put into effect by the Labor Board dominance of a few leaders of prom on July 1, pending a rehearing. The inent roads, "backed by the Wal uestion of a national or regional street-steel trust interests," a settleadjustment board, it was said, might ment of the strike to include provibe put before Congress, while the roads would yield on the main grievance at issue by agreeing to abolishment of outside contracting He predicted, however, that any

trikers Charged With Murder Case of Shopman's Death.

the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 31.—A at the formal meeting of representa

### RUSSIAN PRISONERS SHOUT OUT GERMANY TO CUT PAYMENTS

Signify That Full Installs Will Be Continued.

note was dispatched on the eve of the conference of allied Premiers in London. Germany has asked the clearing-house payments be reduced from 2,000,000 pounds to 500,000

Her in St. Lawrence River. MONTREAL, July 31.—A sea sled

# ICED

Teais really a most refreshing, economical and harmless summer beverage - TRY IT.

## BENCH ASPIRANTS LOC INTO ORIGIN OF "

Judge Calhoun Among Attacked in Insertion Made Man Giving Name of Se

Circuit Judge Calhoun and

Rosskopf, Republican

for the Circuit bench, and R Cchneider, a Republican for the Court of Criminal C Judgeship, are investigatigin of an advertisement peared in newspapers today men on a wagon bridge spanning the their candidacy. They lear man who gave his who said he was p Government Club," the name with vertisement was signed,

Infantry Regiment, Texas National Guard, ordered by Gov. Neff to as-Judge Calhoun declared Selleck was a brother of Selleck, of 4046 Cleve E. V. Selleck Served Prison To Elroy V. Selleck, an at entenced, in 1916, to two ; the penitentiary for

ing on Rail Executives.

The Second Battalion of the 142d

proposal submitted by the President, were warned in a statement issued reported the case to him. took the matter up because neither could afford to be last night by John Dowd, chairman because neither could afford to be placed in the position before the public as bearing the responsibility for a continuation of the walkout a continuation of the walkout a compromise on them in an open through rejecting the President's compromise on them in an open Rosskopf as special prosecutor plan."

Rosskopf as special prosecutor he appeared against Selleck is

the difficulty, which would fully pro-tect the rights of the strikers and the

justice to those who by remaining at work had helped to keep the nation's commerce moving, would be found, all of the serviceable locomotives in the country would be out of servicek's lodge of the Mason in the country would be out of service after nine weeks of strike, he He said today that Selleck who estimates damage to it of \$5000.

Thrace is continuing. The Tchaa region is quiet, but a few shots
a region is quiet, but a few shots
a region is quiet, but a few shots
Turkish gendarmerie and a

Turkish

Serapi also denied having had any trouble of any kind, or the knowl- to receive the rank to which they respecting the intentions of Greece in Asia Minor emphasizes the view that the occupation of Constantinople is the only means of bringing better the control of the control with settlements reached in other the worst period she still had 6000. Yet the full force of the economi It was asserted any settlement breakdown was felt before her loco would insist on a return to work by motives had been depleted by a half. Dowd claimed that, but for the

> the ately forthcoming. such settlement would be blocked ate fate of the nation, he declared. day's session of railroad chiefs and

> > Will Make Own Pleas.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 31.—Death by

nection With Ass

## FRANCE REJECTS REQUEST OF

London agreement and the decision ing the assassination of M. Volodar-of the allied clearing house offices, sky and Uritisky, soviet leaders in otherwise certain fixed measures Petrograd in 1918, and attempts to will be applied automatically.

A serious view of the French reply is taken here, especially as the note was dispatched on the eve of

excursionists on the steamer Rapids Prince which stuck on the rocks The passengers themselves mod- yesterday. The craft is run by

## Schneider, who had an off joining Selleck's and w

The advertisement in the G letters, "RID US OF CALH and another line Rosskopf and Schneider Upe It went on to urge voters to the names of Calhoun, Ross Schneider, and vote for Falkenhainer. Hamilton Klene, Mix, Rutledge, Taylor Zachritz for the Circuit bench Miller for the Court of Crin

rection. No reason was given for posing the three candidates. Attack on Candidates The advertisement as insert the Post-Dispatch was identical cept that Schneider's name was out of the headline. In a composed of dollar signs was statement, apparently refer Calhoun and Rosskopf, "They two of Goldstein's candidates

Circuit Judge; we must keep courts clean! Judge Calhoun expressed the op ion that the use of the dollar si on the part of the advertiser but who mentioned their names is distinctly, placed the advert in the Post-Dispatch, paying

ment were unsuccessful.

William M. Bier, 53 years of 4234 Warne avenue, a painter, the debts contracted by German nationals with allied citizens prior to the World War.

The French note gives the German The Prench note gives the German national prench na

SEATTLE, Wash.,

## "If I Had the Money"

How often have you thought of what you would most like to doof some particular thing that you wanted, but felt that you couldn't safford?

An American Trust Company Savings Account has helped a great many people to achieve their ambitions. It can do the same for you.

Start today and deposit some of your earnings, regularly, in a compound-interest account at the American Trust Company.

Our Savings Department is open every Monday until 6:30 P. M. to help you to save.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Seventh and Locust Sts.

Dollars

A Convenient Location

## NE MAN KILLED, ONE HURT IN PLANE CRASH IN COUNTY

fficers of St. Louis Flying Club Attribute Accident at Bridgeton to Violation of Safe Flying Rules.

ACHINE HAD JUST PASSED · INSPECTION

ridge W. Anderson, Ingrance Adjuster, Passen-Loses Life-Elmer A. npsey, Piolt, Injured.

at the Bridgeton flying field s of the Flying Club of St

which operates the field, said by that the accident was directly and its principles of safety fly ind Dempsey, in the pilot's reat, just left the field to go to St.

to collect their compensation ing exhibition there on Sai t of about 300 feet and was di-

ed it dropped like a plum ng back to the cockpit, cr da fracture of his right wrist

of the field, said today that there been, the flight ertakes to enforce rules for safe-lying to prevent accidents so far inly possible. One of th the field until he has reached at of 1000 feet. Dempsey heady for St. Charles after reachn altitude of not more than 300 Had he been at proper altitude righting the machine as he did, undoubtedly could have made a gliding landing. I examined ship after the accident. The con-

reston Sultan, secretary of the who has charge of regular intion of all ships permitted to off at the field, said that the

anderson is survived by his wife,
dulla Anderson, who had a
hering of friends at her home
arday and who had asked her
tand to remain for it. He said
the would return immediately
the flight to S. Charles flight to St. Charles. De orphan. They bought their

## BURNERS RESORTED TO

Railways Takes Precaution step Against Coal Shortage. ing equipment is being the boilers of the United is power houses at Thirty-tireet and Park avenue and ay and Salisbury street, be-of the coal shortage brought by the miners' strike. General-er Perkins has stated that he of current obtained from the dam source would be insuf-to maintain full car service if

ompany on Saturday had a of coal on hand, an 11-day understood that 2200 to a ming from Kentucky and Alamines, and had 20,000 barrels oil, a month's supply.

men with revolvers held up Shetley, manager of a Kroger at 1218 Tamm avenue, and a at 3 a. m. today, escaping it taken from the cash region d a bin where Shetley had 445 of the money. The reb-red the manager and clerk-lown on the floor at the rear-

were in condition and the en-was not at fault." Day-Anderson ship had just ad through an inspection and

a Curtiss wartime model, a year ago for pleasure flying.

maintain full car service if supply failed.

er Grocery Held Up.

# CH ASPIRANTS LOOKAINE MAN KILLEU,

Calhoun Among Thouseked in Insertion Made Giving Name of Selleck,

ers of St. Louis Flying

ub Attribute Accident at

ridgeton to Violation of

PASSED INSPECTION

W. Anderson, In-

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Loses Life-Elmer A.

13638 Park avenue, an automo-

who lives at the home of Sid-

Willson, 3158 Allen avenue

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Bond Lambert, chairman

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Injured Man's Story.

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afe Flying Rules.

CHINE HAD JUST

vestigating the or-lisement which ap-pers today attacking he was president of thes

brother of Elroy and was then paroled.

had a headline in capital vote for Davis, Mix. Rutledge, Taylor or the Court of Criminal Cor-

and Rosskopf, "They are

, placed the advertisemen

liam M. Bier, 53 years old, of Warne avenue, a painter, died city hospital at 11:45 a. m. to m injuries he suffered when unged 50 feet to a steel floor city waterworks, where he was ng, an hour before. Bier was on the balcony, on top ot ladder, when it slipped and over the railing to the engine-

list Killed in Auto Accident TTLE, Wash., July 31.-Whitney Treat, capitalist of ity, was killed last night in an , his family announced today

## Money"

thought of like to doing that you you couldn't

ompany Sav-ped a great e their ambime for you.

osit some of ly, in a com-at the Amer-

open every Mon-elp you to save.

## CAN MPANY

A Convenient Under U.S. Government Supervision

## Jack Pickford Shows Marilynn Miller His Studio on Her Arrival at Los Angeles



break down the force of the Bar As-

### seriously injured yesterday, KOELN OPPOSED BY GOLDSTEIN AND

at the Bridgeton flying field ich operates the field, said Assistant Circuit Attorney Schweit-

ying exhibition there on Sat-The plane had reached a which there was no support | Fourteen of the 28 members are for | went into a nose dive. He | Koeln, four are for Salisbury, inthe ignition, he said, and cluding Goldstein; eight are "leaving ignition, he said, and controls in an effort to the question open," one reason being the question open, one reason being the succeeded, he said, that they do not care to commit themselves; and two wards are divided beetween Koeln and Salisbury. Gabe Roth, Fifth Ward committeeman, and a former deputy Circuit was shaken loose and the said, and cluding Goldstein; eight are "leaving the use of money in politics, an echo of which will be developed in my office Friday or Saturday of this vided beetween Koeln and Salisbury. Gabe Roth, Fifth Ward committeeman, and a former deputy Circuit was shaken loose and the said, and cluding Goldstein; eight are "leaving the use of money in politics, an echo of While the ceremony was in progress, Lieut. C. H. Howe, an aviator, of Carlstrom Field, Fia., soared over the Fairbanks' residence and dropped more than 100 "bombs" the use of money in politics, and the use of money in politics, and echo of which will be developed in my office Friday or Saturday of this with the House-depositions in a civil suit, which will deal with the 'House-dealing ticket,' and there may be dealing ticket,' and there may be developed in my of carlstrom Field, Fia., soared over the Fairbanks' residence and dropped more than 100 "bombs" the use of money in politics, an echo of Carlstrom Field, Fia., soared over the Fairbanks' residence and dropped more than 100 "bombs" to be used information as to arrests on their respective affidavits did not correspond with the police records are the field, Fia., soared over the Fairbanks' residence and dropped more than 100 "bombs" to be used information as to arrests on the use of money in politics, and echo of Carlstrom Field, Fia., soared over the Fairbanks' residence and dropped more than 100 "bombs" to be used in the use of money in politics. hip. He succeeded, he said, that they do not care to commit nd. When he did get it vided beetween Koeln and Salisbury.
Copped like a plummet. Gabe Roth, Fifth Ward commit-

to death. Dempsey suf-his leader's, is a pink sample ballot. acture of his right wrist, a He is for Salisbury, and for the same back, cuts on the head and judicial group favored by Goldstein. judicial group favored by Goldstein. He wants Sacks for the Senatorship and Congressman Dyer re-elected in the Twelfth District.

Other Roth selections are: Judge

| Sacks for the Senatorship and Congressman Dyer re-elected in the grounds to keep out hundreds of ficial records show he has been arbitical records show he have been arbitical records show he having been arbitical records show he having been arbitical records show he have been arbitical records show he having been arbitical records show he have been arbitical records show he having been arbitical records show he have been arbitical reco

of the field, said today that Holtcamp; Prosecuting Attorney, had been instructed not to Schroeder; Circuit Clerk, Schmoll; lo flight toward qualifica- inal Correction, Alderman Baur. Roth is running for Constable in the benefit of the unsophisticated voter

be field until he has reached a from the Nineteenth Ward and leadof 1000 feet. Dempsey headof 1000 feet. Dempsey headof 500 feet. Dempsey headof 600 feet. Dempsey headof 600

nderson ship had just the men it approved apparently are well supported to prove that nothing not all to the liking of the Goldstein heretofore known to practical poli-

faction, as three of them were efft tics will be left undone to accomplish his nomination.

Anderson, who had a of friends at her home said he had been assured of Gold-however, lies in the circumstances. and who had asked her stein's support if he would continue that Mr. Schweitzer and I are likely remain for it. He said his fight to break up the bar in- to divide a large percentage of the ald return immediately dorsement. He quoted Goldstein as reliable Republican vote. I am perto St. Charles, Demp- saying, "Just continue to break down suaded that the situation can be

I have decided to take that step.

Investigation of activities in the preparation of various slates and var

and Salisbury street, bener, attorney, who occupies a suite
coal shortage brought of offices with Hale and several
miners' strike General other attorney in the Wainwright the miners' strike. General other attorneys in the Wainwright FOR BURNING ECZEMA Building. Hale charged today that fused. He issued this formal state- Liquid—Easy to Use.

many on Saturday had ment:

of coal on hand, an 11-day

"A short while after filing for From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00

"A short while after filing for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

a. m. today, escaping ten from the cash registin where Shetley had CASTORIA

make no slate.

Tam not carping on the turn of things; on the contrary, I am encouraged. I have been a consistent advocate of woman suffrace since 1916, & courthouse group, and is supporting Koeln for Collector.

If committee, aligns with the Pickford studio played incidental music and rendered a wedding the pickford studio played incidental music and rendered a wedding the pickford studio played incidental music and rendered a wedding march and processional before the board, and, if you are march and processional before and after the ceremony.

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For Infants and Ciera in on the floor at the rear stations, and after kicking in Use For Over 30 Years in Use For Over 30 Years in Carring the money, ran the the control of the state of Carrie Infants and Infan

## "DOUG" AND "CHARLIE" SCUFFLE TO KISS BRIDE

Fairbanks Wins When Marilynn Miller Becomes Bride of Jack Pickford.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.-Although the echoes of the wedding bells is no strange sound in Hollywood, the ceremony which yester-day united the lives of Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, and Marilynn Miller, actress, attracted more attention than the visit of Will Hays, "Moses of the Movies." or the triimphant return of "Fatty" Arbuckle

Little Solemnity Apparent.

those friends?' He said, 'fou know Miss Miller. Assistant Circuit Attorney Schweithat the accident was directly able to violation of the club's mall its principles of safety fly
The surplus remaining in throughout the ceremony. No member of the party was visibly nervous, on, the passengers' cock
The surplus remaining in throughout the ceremony. No member of the party was visibly nervous, officer, regardless of rank, has failed to do his full duty, this affidavit is a charge against you, and you will be called upon to defend such charge and Court of Criminal Correction.

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The productions production after all bills were paid was \$21. "About one week ago I learned that throughout the ceremony. No mem- davit to this board stating that any mer. The surplus remaining in 1921

The Republican committee, bein that movement the remedy for ing movie kiss on the lips of the double-crossing of him have been misled as to who are The Republican committee, because of Mayor Kiel's influence, is for Koeln in the main, although a number of the committeemen are number of the committeemen are revail.

party took advantage of the privilege of the occasion. Charlie Chapry said after the accident known as followers of Goldstein and several of them are his deputies.

Thich there was no support Fourteen of the 28 members are for inated or defeated tomorrow I shall

a quitter, but will continue to damn the use of money in politics, an echo

While the ceremony was in pro-

some favorite slogans and big ideals valley. Wedding Party Poses

The wedding party posed for pic-"I reiterate that candidates who

dent pilot, having made Causes, Bader; Clerk, Court of Crimdight toward qualificational Correction, Alderman Baur.

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cense only three weeks ago. Roth is running for Constable in the sers of the club were at the Demps and Anderson ir ascent," Lambert said.

The couple received many wed-ding gifts. The bride's presents included solitaire pearls set in plating cation."

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### POLLS TO BE OPEN TOMORROW FROM 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Continued From Page One.

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Pagainst Coal Shortage.

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public has become accustomed to ex-The Police Board, in instructions

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"A short while after filing for Judge of the Circuit Court on the Judge of the Circuit Court on the Republican ticket I called upon Nat Republican ticket I called upon Nat Goldstein and asked him what the 'organization' would do for me in return for almost night and day services rendered in the recent re-election of Henry W. Kiel as Mayor, and which was of untold benefit to the party.

"A short while after filing for for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. Service, get a bottle of Zemo. In glaces," the policemen are ingulated the first large size, get a bottle of Zemo. Service, get a bottle of Zemo. In glaces," the policemen are ingulated the police in the policemen are ingulated the police in the policemen are ingulated the police in t "No one has any right in the polling place must close his business unless the conduct of his business DISCUSS FREE: ALL FOOT ILLS.
Corrective for callouses, arch treuble, itedical Department for numb, swellen, heumatic feet. ELECTRICAL treatments: mussage. Callouses, busions and orns treated without knife.

Tuesday. Wednesday Saturday, 9 to 6 Banday, 2 to 5 Englary, 2 to 5.
Liberator Feet Ins.

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3723 St. Del. 2369 interferes with the voting that the judges and clerks request it.

Other instructions to policemen on "If any election officials or othe person electioneers for any candidate within 100 feet of the polling place, arrest him immediately.

'If you know that any challenger

### NOTICE TO ELECTION JUDGES AND CLERKS

HE newspapers of this city have arranged, as usual, to compile the returns of the election at the rotunda of the city hall so the public will be fur-nished with the result without waiting for the official count.

The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be the polling places. the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt

JOHN B. EDWARDS. Chairman Board of Election Commissioners.

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abiding citizens of St. Louis, whose formances only three were interrupt-COURTHOUSE RING put you over. I am still for my lustiless elses of the hyderroom in enforcing the refereing the delay obliged to honor rain checks. put you over. I am still for my friends.' And I replied, 'Am I one of those friends." He said, 'You know you are'

I am still for my friends.' And I replied, 'Am I one of those friends.' He said, 'You know who took her place to the left of we can and must have a fair and honest primary. If any citizen of you are'

In enforcing the election laws, and we can and must have a fair and honest primary. If any citizen of pect this year's profits to be somewhom the standing makes are affired. Little solemnity was apparent respectable standing makes an affi- what larger than those of last sum-

Board of Police Commissioners in

sioners today demanded the resignation of three election officials and prefered charges against a fourth because information as to arrests on that of De Koven's "The Highway- on account of throat trouble. nd with the police records.

was the only candidate who could stand consistently before the people.

And Mary did. Then others begged terminated in a \$50 peace disturbance overflow with unseasonable wheelers that the stand consistently before the people.

William J. Griffith, 2111 Clark rain and nine were interrupted.

## 268,092 Attend Opera, Profit Exceeds \$20,000 learners was marred by stoke re-Receipts Are \$197,549,

Financial and Popularity Records Broken-Artistic Showing Is Impaired by Average Cast and Light Works.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

veal a phenomenal advance in attendance and receipts during the umphant return of "Fatty Arouckee from his San Francisco trial.

A few minutes before 2:20 p. m. the bridegroom in company with his best man. Victor Herman, film direction of the purpose of hindering or debest man. Victor Herman, film direction of the man film direction of the tor, and the Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor judges, and if they refuse to order though not yet revised by the com- company and the audience—the big- ruthlessly mutilated. of Hollywood's "Little Church such challenger out of the polling pany's auditors, are said to be sub
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years—exchanged rounds of cheers, the place of the pla Around the corner, entered the place, report the fact to the Election front parlor of Douglas Fairbanks' Commissioners' office immediately, stantially correct. They show a to-Be particularly careful to enforce tal paying attendance of 196,092 into the orchestra pit and lifted Mu- ery work save one from mem The altar, an exquisite floral the law regarding carrying concealed and an estimated free attendance of sical Director Previn upon the stage. and William A. Parson, who train bower, faced the west and was made bower, faced the west and was made particularly beautiful by the rays of "Do not, under any circumstances,"

"Do not, under any circumstances, "This is an increase of 47. California sun coming through the discuss the merits or demerits of 268,092. This is an increase of 47,

Sweeney, followed by Mrs. Douglas tion or intimidation.

Fairbanks and Mrs. Carrie Carter, mother of the former husband of the force all election laws. The law-pressive success. Out of 48 per-When the party arrived at the servants you are, and citizens of the ed by rain, and in only one of these altar, the way was made clear for entire State, are rightfully expecting cases did the management feel

terprise was won by last Friday to an unusual degree the robust so-night's presentation of "Miss Spring- nority requisite for the Municipal

their respective affidavits did not man." The paid attendance was 13-577, and the receipts were \$20,570. Twenty-five men were called before The remaining productions ranked in E. Galagher; on the other hand, Miss the following order, for receipts and Lorna Doone Jackson proved an inattendance: "Yeomen of the Guard," finite improvement upon Miss Mil-Eugene Kelly, 2137 Eugenia street,
Democratic Judge, Ward 6, Precinct

\$22,324.75, 23,304: "The Queen's laim J. McCarthy, second comedian, 

avenue, Democratic clerk, Ward 20, 732.50. In 1921 the corresponding ble character portrayal in the four

Advance Sale of \$17,132. 1923, making a total to date of \$17.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Last night's farewell performance municipal opera season of 1922, was unmarked by ceremonies, save Herbert, was stultified by an idiotic which came to an end last night the release of scores of toy balloons roses. Frank Moulan and William

readed glass windows.

The bridegroom and best man were followed by the bride, who appeared with Mrs. John Steele his or her ballot without molestation or father than the succeeded to the summer's integrated to take the audience into his or her ballot without molestation or father than the succeeded to wards the end in impairing seriously the morale of an organization of the confidence when one of his colconfidence when one of his colleagues failed at a cue or misperused enthusiasm and loyalty.

When it comes to casting up the for a moment during the summer to rtistic records of the season, how- slightest vestige of recognition of the ever, the showing is not so trium-phant. In fact, it may be said that phant. the semester did not yield a single own—save in the obvious particular production which could be considered esthetic in every aspect. Either with open-air scenes. the work had good music and a poor book, or an ill score and a literate libretto; where both were good, the girls and youths and specially trained production was inadequate, or the for five months before the cycle

Miss Sophie Brandt, engaged as prima donna, scored the most glar- professional, but as a singing body it ing individual failure in the history of the enterprise, and was supplanters have been misled as to who are candidates immediately by phone to the Board of Election Commissioners. Also make a report to the Board of Police Commission. The high record for simple part of the season are such numbers as the religious "The dight and attendance of 20,213, and box office receipts of \$28,660.75. unresonant, save at the top, for out- of the same opera. The advance The high record for a single perform- door work. Arthur Geary, tenor, is ance during the four years of the ensioners today demanded the resignation of three election officials and prefered charges against a formit to the second for the season was pany's most capable singer.

Jerome Daley, basso, by no means reconciled one to the loss of Charles

Agree to be bound by the result of committee of the of St. Louis, who has effeld, said today that been instructed not to ers up from the field.

Other Roth selections are: Judge of the Court for Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of Criminal Correction, agree to be bound by the result of the court of the

With regard to repertory, this season's schedule included both the best and the worst works ever spons-

ored by the Municipal Theater As sociation. The former was "The Yeomen of the Guard," by Sir Arpany preparation. "The Geisha," with its commonplace music and preposterous Table, was further sig-nalized by the most wretched stage settings as yet perpetrated at the municipal theater.

Not only is "The Geisha" to be ranked as a musical comedy, but also "Miss Springtime" and to a extent "Sari" and "The Springmaid F IGURES made public today renext summer's cycle to open with a ized by an excellent book and a setting of classic beauty by Victo

268,092. This is an incomplete record J. McCarthy ran like deuces wild drome or musical comedy principles; from all accounts he succeeded to-

The Singing Chorus.

Needless to say, there was neve

The glory of the seas dancing and acting the chorus proved was admirable. The thrilling memo preparedness in former years which turned the opening performances of each week into dress rehearaals. would be an advantage in the future

\$50,000 Fire at Cairo, Ill.

CAIRO, Ill., July 31.-The yard of the Cairo Lumber Co. was stroyed by fire Saturday night. The loss was estimated at \$50,000. Twen

While You Are Away! You will need the at. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are

## THIS WEEK AT REMLEY-MOLL'S BARGAIN SQUARE Balcony, Sixth and Franklin Avenue

Housewives who are planning on new kitchenware for the preserving season will be astonished at the extraordinary values offered this week at "Bargain Square," which is located on the balcony floor of our Sixth and Franklin Store. Come in and save on better food at better prices and then go upstairs and see the bargains for this week in

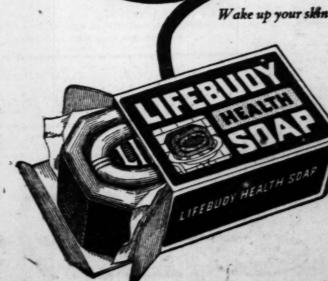
# Aluminum Rice and Cereal Double Boiler; 2-quart size; diamond panel pattern. This week at only......

STANDARD CHURN

PICNIC COFFEE POTS 18c | Sept. Granito Tonkettle; 34c

ICY-HOT BOTTLES

After a hard, hot day-There's nothing so cleansing, cooling, refreshing, soothing, exhilarating, restful, comforting, delightfulas a Lifebuoy bath. It wakes up your skin! The big RED cake Wake up your skin!



# I uesday--Blue Bird Da

Everything for your vacation trip will be found in this wonderful list of Blue Birds for tomorrow, Tuesday.

\$3.50 White Petticoats, \$2.40 coats: regular and extra sizes.

\$4.95 Petticoats, \$3.70 Jersey Silk Petticoats, with plaited flounces, in a variety of

tom gold braid trimmed.

Shoe Bird No. 75.250—Tweeday Cnly. \$5.95 Bridge Lamps, \$4.60 Wrought iron, sliding arm for any height light. Complete with parchment shade.

Boys \$1.50 Caps, \$1.10 Beach cloth and blue serge onepiece Caps. All sizes. \$10.95 Bed Sets, \$7.20

\$8x98-inch scalloped Marseilles Bed Sets. Store No. 75.262-Tuesday Onle.
Sc.95 Bedspreads, \$4.40
Street Marseilles scalloped

Spreads. Cut corners. Rius Bird No. 75.263-Tuesday Only. \$10 Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$6.80 uxedo and slip-on Sweaters. in the wanted colors. Women's and

Blue Bird No. 75.264—Tuesday Only. 59c Sateen, 40c 16-inch Lining Spicen, in plain

Sine Bird No. 75,265-Tuesday Only \$3.25 Electric Toesters, \$2.40 Pull nickel-plated Toester; complete with cord and plug.

\$12 Radio Outfita, \$7.90 complete set with ear phones. wire, etc., ready to connect.

Blue Bird No. 75,267—Tuesday Only 79c Laungerette Satin, 60c 26-inch Satin, in plain colors. Shirting Madras, in white ground

with colored stripes. 75c Dress Gingham, 55c stripes and plaids.

54-fnch all-wool Dress Goods. in navy blue or black.

\$2.75 Wool Epingle, \$1.90 neh all-wool Epingle. suits, skirts or dresses.

\$5.25 Navy Tricotine, \$3.90 sufts or dresses.

\$3 Crepe de Chines, \$2.10 46-inch Crepe, all colors, ivory

\$3.98 Black Silks, \$3.10

\$1.98 Shirting Silks. \$1.40 12-inch satin stripe Shirting Siks. Full fashioned lisle garter tope Nue Bird No. 75.276 Treeday Only.

Size Bird No. 75.510 Treeday Only.

SZ.48 Marble Statuary, \$1.80

Men's \$1.69 Union Suits, \$1.10 stree, fountains, buses and figures. \$32.50 100-Piece Dinner Sets. \$26.40

of three-spray patterns.

Wide mouth opening Fruit Jara. with impanned vacuum tops. Scho Ried No. 73,278—Tuesday Culy. \$6.15 32-Piece Dinner Seta, \$3.90

Ransom shape gold embossed parts at edges. First quality por-

\$37.50 Refrigerators, \$28.90



sounds ice capacity.

\$1.95 Flour Bins, \$1.80

Men's 29c "Surety" Pad Garters, 18c White and colored Pad Garters. Bine Bird No. 15,087-Tuesday Only. 75c "Kleinert's" Baby Pants,

50c

Spiffy Jiffy Baby Pants of pur Blue Bird No. 75.258—Toestay Only.

Blue Bird No. 75.258—Therday On 89e Boudoir Lamp Shades, 70c 48c Dress Limings, 30c Readymade Dress Linings of fine

> \$2.98 Oowhide Briefcase, \$2.40 Small size Bags in brown, black and tan, three pockets.

\$9.45 Dress Trunks, \$6.20 Green metal covered Trunks tray.

Bins Bird No. 75.288—Tuesday Once. Men's \$12.50 Traveling Bags, \$9.40 18-inch genuine cowhide Bags.

full leather lined. Corners rein \$1 Autograph Books, 70c Leather-back Autograph Books

\$1.50 School Dictionary, 90c leather back. Size Bird No. 75.361-Tuesday Only. 50c Linen Pound Paper, 30c

60 sheets linen Paper, blue, pink, Blue Bird No. 78,302-Tuesday Only 25c Eucal Linen Envelopes, 14c

25 envelopes in packagt, blue, buff or pink. \$1.25 Radium Cloth, 80c Radium Cloth; in light and dark

\$1.25 Cotton Net. 80c 72-inch Cotton Net, of fine mesh.

Women's \$2.50 Milanese Silk Gloves, \$1.60 Double 2nger tipped, heavy em

broidered back; white and black Women's \$1 Washable Chamcisette Gloves, 70c 12-button Gloves, embroidered back sand beaver covert gray

and mastic.

Women's \$3 All-Silk Hose, \$2.10 Full fashioned Hose, reinforced at wearing points. Black, white and gray. Since 8 % 10 10.

Women's \$1 Silk-and-Lisle Hose, 70c Fuil fashioned Hose. Black and cerdovan.

Sizes \$4 to 10. Women's \$2.10 White Silk Hose, \$1.60

letic Union Suits. Sizes 24 to 46. Men's 95c Union Suits, 60c Imported Bavarian china, choice Fancy madras and plain nainsook athletic Union Suits. Sizes 34 to

Silve Bird No. 75.278—Tuesday Only.

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Silve Bird No. 75.312—Tuesday Only.

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Women's \$2.75 Silk Ribbed Vests, \$1.70 Bilk ribbed Vests, bodice tops, All sizes.

Prunella pleated Skirts, in all wanted colors. Sizes 32 to 48. Size Bird No. 75.314—Tuesday On \$10 Sport Blouses, \$6.90

Crepe de chine and Georgette Blouses, in all wanted colors. \$5.95 Blankets, \$3.80 Each Full size, large broken plaids. two-in-one style.

\$6.95 Pillow, \$4.40 10x17-inch mailary Pillows, covered with fine quality ticking. \$29.50 Englander Couch, \$24.50

A day bed and night couch, non me springs with 4x6 foot mat-

Sire Bird No. 75.218—Tuesday Onte. \$17 Mattresses, \$12.40 All cotton layer felt, Imperial choice ticking.

Stor Bird No. 75.519—Toroday Oniv. 55 Sun-Rain Umbreilas, \$3.10 All-silk black and colors, bacalite ring and leather strap han-

Sine Bird No. 75.200-Francis Cair. \$10 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$6.60 All-silk, cosors, fancy satin bor-ders, bacalite, ring and leather

Men's and Women's \$3 Um-brellas, \$1.90 sexts-each, Gierta cloth waterproof covers, paragon frame. an Bret No. 75,365—Tuesday Only. \$2,50 Rightgowns, \$1.70 St. mind crope, in tailored trie, in flesh, blue, lavender and silk duvetyne Hate, a spiendid as-

sortment of styles and colors.

SEMI-ANNUAL

# \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$75 Values

Included in this lot are Suits made of tricotine, piquetine. Poiret twill, twill cord. marleen, duvet de laine, yalamas, etc., in plain tailored and more elaborate styles. Some are trimmed with rich fur and others

are embroidered. The season's newest shades are included, as well as the everpopular navy and black. Sizes 16 to 30 and 40 to 52.

## Annual August Sale of Black Silks



\$4.98 Black Satin Canton Crepe

\$3.75 Black Satin Canton Crepe: 40 inches wide

\$5 Black Canton Crepe

40-inch black Canton \$3.88
Crepe: wonderful heavy \$3.88

\$3.50 Black Crepe Satin; 40 inches wide.

\$1.75 Black Chiffon Taffetas: 26 inches wide. \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Reliable Black Silks

\$2.25 Black Crepe de Chines: 40 inches wide. \$2.50 Black Satin Duchess; 36 inches wide. \$2.75 Black Satin Charmeuse; 40 inches wide. \$4 Black Canton Knit Crepe \$6 Black Chiffon Velvets

wraps, etc ...

\$4, \$4.50 and \$4.98 Reliable Black Silks

Chiffon Velvets for gowns,

40-inch Canton Crepe: \$7.89 one of the new silks for early Fall dresses ... \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75 Reliable Black Silks \$3.25 Black Capton Crepe: 48 inches wide

> \$3 Black Crepe de Chine 40-inch extra heavy \$ 1.98 elected quality black \$ 1.98

selected quality black

Crepe de Chines...

\$7.69 \$4.00 Black Canton Crepe: 40 inches wide.... \$4.00 Black Roshanara Crepe; 40 inches wide. . \$4.98 Black Chiffon Velvets: 39 inches wide ... \$5.50 Black Satin Canton Crepe

40-inch beautiful black \$3.95 biffon Velvets for gowns.

40-inch best quality Satin \$3.95 heavy quality heavy quality.



79c Bath Towels Towels made of extra fine Terry oth. Sancy designs through 49c Wash Cloths 30c All- Linen Bleached Toweling Bleached Toweling col-ored burder, splendid for dish or roller 22c 39c All-Linen Toweling

Damask

Extra fine weave Tow-sling, while 1989 29c Bath Mats \$1.25 Linen Huck Towels 69c Bath Mars, made of extra heavy term of the worth up to \$2.50 in \$1.95 29c Bath Towels 17x26-Inch Towels, in plain 19c \$1 Mercerized Table

Damask 60-inch Table Damask un- 95c \$1.25 Mercerized Table made of bleached bridges Damask full bleached: 89c Table Damask

One dozen Napkins \$2.95 \$42.50 All-Linen Double Damask Table Sets TBRIGS-inch Cloth, with one dozen apkins to match; just \$23.85 \$3 to \$3.50 All-Linen borders and carnations \$2.00 22x22-inch Napkins \$6.95 \$25 All-Linen Table Sets Table DamTable Dam-

\$1.59 Union Linen Table

Prices in Many Seasons. Fill the Linen Needs at This Time \$4 and \$4.50 All-Linen Table Damask, \$3.25 \$16.50 All-Linen Table Sets match, while 50 sets \$12.95 \$4 and \$4.50 All-Linen Napkins \$4 and \$4.56 all-linen Napkins, inbleached, 17, 18 and 28 \$2.95 nch; dozen. \$7.50 All-Linen Dinner

Napkins 11x17-inch full-bleached \$4.95 linen Dinner Napkins \$4.95 22x22-inch Napkins \$7.45 to match, dozen .... \$10.50 All-Linen Dinner Napkins 22x22-inch Dinner Nap- \$6.75

\$12 All-Linen Dinner Napkins'

EXTRA! In This Sale We Will Mark All Linens and Towels Free of 25c Each. EXTRA! Charge. Hand-Embroidery, Any Style Initial, 1½-In., for 25c Each. EXTRA!

## A Tremendous Sale of Silk Hosiery

irregulars, but there are included also a great many Silk Hose of first quality. A great opportunity to save in Fall Hosiery needs, as weil as Hose for wearing now. Mail orders carefully and promptly filled.



Irregulars of \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.50 "Eiffel" Silk Hose

Exquisite, lustrous Silk Hose, of heavy ingrain thread silk, superb quality; all full fashioned and all have silk parter tops. There are plain black, plain white, black with fancy colored garter tops, white with fancy colored arter tops, also a quantity of white all-chiffen Silk

hregulars of \$2.10 and \$2.50 "Eiffel" Silk Hose

ingrain and dipped thread silks. also striped garter tops, all full fashioned and all sizes \$4 to 10. Plenty of black and colors, including the popular white silk Hose and a quantity of sheer white

Blue Birds are always the newest a chandise, especially priced for one day After store closing they revert to t original price.

\$1.25 Auto Caps, 80e Silk poplin, with peak and veil straps, in sport colors.

75c Lace Collar, 55c lenise Lace Collars, in Tuxedo and shape effect, for sweature

50e Collar and Cuff Set, 35e Eyelet Collar and Cuff Set, in Bramley and Peter Pan style.

Six-inch Ribbon, good our tion of colors. Suitable for mah-

\$3.75 Plaid Sashes, \$2.40 5 -- inch Sashes, in a combination colors, finished with knotted

fringe. Men's 65c Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c rish linen Handkerchiefs, with

Bine Bird No. 15.329-Tuesday Only. Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, 18c

\$1.75 Stamped Table Covers, \$1.10 54-inch square or round Table Covers in applique and solld embroidery designs.

24-inch full jointed Dolls, with wig, moving eyes and lashes; slightly shopworn. \$8.50 Toy Automobiles, \$5.70

with rubber tires, well made. 29c Golf Balls, 20c

\$28 Baby Buggies, \$23.80 Pullman style, genuine reed, with hood, in gray or blue.

89c Rag Rugs, 60c erns, assorted colorings.

8x18-foot imported Grass Rugs. blue and brown. \$3.50 Carpet Sweeper, \$2.40

Mahogany finish, full size genuine 30.49 PGD Silk and liste ponges, hemstitched

and trimmed silk fringe. \$2.25 Buffled Curtains, \$1.60 Crossbar Marquisette and Voile

Sine Bird No. 75.341—Tuesday Only. \$5 Curtains, \$2.90 splendid designs. Riddies' \$1.50 Dresses, \$1.10 \$2.95 Khaki Knickers,

Good gingham, in checked or Smart tailored models of 2 or khakt cloth. Shee 2 to 1 Size Bird No. 75.363—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Creepers, \$1.40 Fine crepe or dimity. in white trimmed with smocking or hand

mbroidery, in pink or blue. Sine Bird No. 75.344 Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Baby Moccasins, \$1.10 Washable white kid Moccasins. rimmed in pink or blue and ainty lace frill. \$3.45 Treco Girdle, \$2.60

Castic top girdle, long over hips with six silk hose supporters. Sine Bird No. 75.346—Tuestay Only. \$4 Corseta, \$2.90 Light-weight Corsets, flesh color naterial, for average and heavy



arge size. Extra well braced.

White Sateen Petticoats, with double panel front and back with semstitched hem. St. 95 Ami-French Teddy, \$1.40 Made of good nainsook, prettily

embroidered with dainty designs.

Shirts, neckband style, a patterns. Sime 16 to 15.

\$1.10

to % inch hemstitched hem. calf, black kid and be

\$3.49 Imported Dolla, \$1.70

All well-known makes, repainted

State Bird No. 75,863-Trapp. Oval shape Broad Trapa, ends. Colonial plain finish

pair in ber. \$5.45 Grass Rugs, \$3.80

Since 8 to 15. Men's \$6.85 Trousers, believed with reinforced seat.

\$3.80

pers, \$1.80

Men's \$7 Shoet 34.00

White Organdie I Trimming, 15c

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Men's and Young Men's Palm Beach Trousers, in wanted colors. Sixes 25 to \$3.95 Khaki Three-Place

fis, \$2.70 and middy, 6 to 16. Procks, SS. New styles of wife it Summer fabrics. All deal

\$3.45 Summer Freel.
Fretty styles of sheet fabrics, choice of new F and shades. 7 to 16. STAR First No. 75.573-Tomas \$2.95 Pongee Blomms. Neat styles of silk pro-school, Peter Pan collect. fancy models. 6 to 16. SI 55 Sheets, SLO Flx90-inch bleached Sheet

large size bars. \$2.95 Wash Dre

Good ginghams, in terns, trimmed with

BROADWAY WE GIVE AND I

> \$1.00 2.eets

\$1.50 Longclot English Longrioth, \$2.00 Bedspre

\$1.59 Sheets

89c Athletic Union Suits 49c

Petticoats finite and fateer = 98c

Shades = 98c

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\$2.50 House SLIPPERS

PART OF \$300 WORTH OF TIRES

s the newest mered for one day only: ney revert to their

e Bird No. 75.352—Tuesday Only. Ien's \$2.45 Tussah Shirts, \$1.70 terns. Sizes 14 to 17.

ie Bird No. 75,353—Tuesday Only. Shirts, \$1.40 lar-attached Shirts, stripe par solid color cotton pongees. ns, some 17.

on's \$3.50 Soisette Pajamas, \$2.40 lid colors and plain white. All

\$6.40 rted pleat. In the wanted

45c Bathing Caps, 30c Caps, Bathing Caps, various

omen's \$5.95 Low Shoes, \$3.80 tent leather, black satin, tar if, black kid and brown kid.

umps and Oxfords, in the want-Women's \$2.50 House Slippers, \$1.80 ack kid one-strap House Mi

Men's \$7 Shoes, \$4.90 wanted styles. Men's \$2.50 Slippers, \$1.90 ack and brown kid Everett and

20c White Organdie Point Trimming, 15c

e for Summer dresses. 50c Silk Fringe, 40c nch Fringe, suitable for lamp

1.75 Silver Bread Trays, \$1.40 val shape Bread Trays, curved nds, Colonial plain finish. ue Bird No. 75,364—Tuesday Only \$1 Silver Salt and Pepper

Shakers, 80c It and Pepper Shakers, Shefeld, tall taper patterns. oys' \$1.39 Wash Suits, \$1.10

or long sleeves, sailor col braid trimmed middy and alkan. Sizes 3 to 8.

lue Bird No. 75.866—Tuesday Only.

Boys' 98c Blouses, 70c

port and collar attached Blous, of stripe percale and madras.

tees 8 to 15. Men's \$6.85 Trousers, \$4.90

red with reinforced seat. In

len's and Young Men's \$4.85 Trousers, \$3.70 alm Beach Trousers, in 295 Khaki Knickers, \$2.10 mart tailored models of fast col-r khaki cloth. Sizes 8 to 23. 3.95 Khaki Three-Piece Out-

fits, \$2.70 esigned for camping and general ear, consist of skirt, bloomer and middy, 6 to 16.

Girls' and Juniors' \$7.95 Frocks, \$5.60 w styles of wide assortment mmer fabrics. All shades. 8

\$3.45 Summer Frocks, \$2.50 Pretty styles of sheer Summer abrics, choice of new patterns nd shades. 7 to 14. \$2.95 Pongee Blouses, \$1.70

eat styles of silk pongee, for chool, Peter Pan collar, plain \$1.65 Sheets, \$1.40

1x90-inch bleached Sheets. or protecting furs, clothing, etc.

Fairbank's Sunny arge size bars. \$2.95 Wash Dresses, \$2.20

ood ginghams, in check pat-erns, trimmed with organdie and lique. \$4.95 Wash Dresses, \$3.70 ine ginghams and tissue ging-am, in a variety of colors and tyles.

nfants' \$1.50 Slippers, \$1.10 atent leather, white kid, brown id, black kid and Mary Jane umps. Sizes 1 to 5. ine Bird No. 75.380—Tuesday Only. Lisses' \$3 Low Shoes, \$1.90 Thite canvas Oxfords. Sizes 31 %

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RECOVERED AT A NEGRO GARAGE

Police O'Brien and Detective rgta Murphy and Whelan, as has en told, were identified yesterday part of \$300 worth of tires stolen rly Saturday from the oil filling ark avenue. A woman living in neighborhood interrupted the

Edward O'Neil, a negro, of 1530 organ street, proprietor of the gawhere the tires were recovd, and three other negroes in the rhood were arrested. er twenty-two tires and the Buick bile in which the two men and captured were identified stolen early Saturday from the rood Garage, 7434 Manchester

Police announced that Clarence Clair Rush. 24. 603 Pennsylere in the automobile when cap-ored, admitted the burglarly at the and Garage but denied the at the Randolph place. The girl the men at first said she was s. Rush, but later gave her name Laura Worth, 19 years old, East

In recovering the tires Detective helan was compelled to strip off clothing in order to get into the in the garage where the tires been secreted.

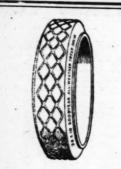
Heads Catholic Sisters' Order. Sister Veronica, for 32 years ar ctor and principal at St. Anw's School, Murphyboro, Ill., has ed her new duties as Mother ral for the United States of the er of Sisters of the Most Precious od, at Ruma, Ill., which she re-tly was elected. Plans are being made for placing a new mother house in St. Clair County.

Hindu Artist Asphyxiated.

PREPORTED SATUR
Ceilinged, stuffy room in Greenwich Village yesterday, Salatil S. Gupge, Hindu artist, and until recently a covered and Four student at the University of Illinois, Are Arrested.

out of 33 automobile tires ago he came to the United States in a cache in a negro gawith an ambition to become a sucat the rear of 1418 Franklin cessful artist. He left the university saturday night, following the last spring and came to New York.

tof two men and a women in He gathered about him many books colon automobile at Fourteenth on spiritism, neglected his friends and Chouteau avenue by Chief and lived virtually as a recluse.



OME men never get to know the difference between a truck tire and a "special discount" until their truck is laid up while the "special discount" is being taken from the rim.

For Sale by

Merchants Truck & Tire Co. 1105-1119 N. 12th St.

BROADWAY and

\$1.00 size hemmed Sheets, with slight mill imperfections; at less than usual wholesale price (limit 4); each. Daeets

\$1.50 Longcloth quality, soft finish English Longeloth, etc.

\$2.00 Bedspreads

\$1.59 Sheets Extra heavy linen finish round thread samless double bed Sheets, full S1x90 size before hemming. These are mill discards of fine Sheets and 95c

9c Toweling Unbleached; soft fin-

50c Bath Towels

Bird's-Eye Cloth

22, 24, 27 and 36 inches wide; Red Star Bird's.
Eye Cloth, in good remnants; soft and absorbent; a yard....

89c Athletic Union Suits scial A9C

\$1.98

Petticoats

Scalloped

Shades

8x7 98C

Pongee

in and Sateer

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Suits 49c Boys' Waist **Union Suits** 

89c Union

89c Curtain Panels

Bizes 4 to 12 years.
regular 79c value
Special.
(Main 48c edge.
white
and ecru.
each....98c 25c Brown 35c Devon-Pongee shire Cloth

t. twilled men's walsts. mat-15c 39c to 50c \$1.39 Neckwear Set Pongee gandles. Imported ginghams. ratines, etc.: samples, at... 15C Pongee. extra special, a yard. 98c

\$2.50 House **SLIPPERS** Namen's Easy House Slip-tra; special for Twesday, soft kid, 1 and 2 straps and Juliet styles. Sizes 3 to 9 at \$ .98

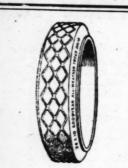
Women's \$5.00 Low Shoes

LINOLEUM Cut from roll, burlap back cork Linoleum, mill specials, \$1.00 quality, square yard

Linoleum Rugs

Congoleum Gold Seal Brand \$7.98
Congoleum Squares, size \$7.98
sulz, elegant values, only.....

NEW YORK, July 31.—In a low-



There is a complete line of Goodyear Truck Tires to said every hauling condition— Goodyear Cords, Smooth-

GOOD YEAR

Olive 4954

border Toweling; a  $4\frac{1}{2}c$ 

treme price reduction. All Extra large 22x44 absorbent Turkish
Bath Towels—at the
lowest price in
years. Limit 6—at.. them are this season's patterns; 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

and embroide

Colored Dress Linen, 69c Yard TWO THOUSAND yards of extra fine Dress Linen, in a wide assortment of colors; light weight, splen-did for Summer dresses or \$1.98 Nightsuits; 36 inches wide. (Square 9, Main Floor) gowns

> Ribbons, Yard AN assortment of small 25c plain and fancy ribbons, in taf-

feta, satin, moire, flowers, stripes, plaids, etc.; 5 to 6 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue) (On Thrift Avenue.) Women's Stockings, Pair FIBER Stockings, in 25c double heels and toes; irregulars.

Acme Ice Cream Freezers THIS well-known metal 75c (On Thrift Avenue.)

(On Thrift Avenue.)



14-Inch Size Boston Bags Special at \$1.39

THESE Bags are made of genuine cowhide, with a special feature in a split block bottom, which enables one to fold it flat when not using it.

Well made, has strong handles and a nickel-plated catch; it is convenient for traveling or shoping.

(Pourth Floor.) Charmeuse Satin, Yard

Pecan Molasses Candy, Pound MADE of pure open- 23c

Nut Clusters, Pound MADE of all kinds of 39c nuts; pecans, walnuts, Brazil nuts, almonds and filberts. all mixed together and dipped in milk chocolate. (Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts

At 79c

ABOUT 500 in all, in-cluding Shirts of splen-

did woven and printed ma-

to 17 neckband.

blue and orchid.

styles and colors.

terials. Sizes range from 14

Bathing Caps, Each

RUBBER Bathing Hats 39c and Caps; several

Extra-Size Dresses

gandy and batiste Dresses, in

extra sizes; checks and fancy

designs, in various colors; sizes

Wash Goods

At Economy Prices

Printed Voiles,

19c Yard

WE offer 2200 yards of

these fine Voiles, at ex-

NOTHER lot of \$1.77

(On Thrift Avenue.)

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Sun Glasses HIGH-GRADE amber \$1.00 diameter, in imitation tortoise shell frames; for fishing, golfing, tennis, ball games and motoring.
(Optical Dept., Main Floor

Toilet Articles COTY'S L'Origan Perfume Women's Bloomers, Pair (limit 3 ounces) ounce, \$2.25 Coty's Toilet Water; Chypre, OF batiste or crepe, 39c colored embroidery; white, pink, L'Or, L'Origan, and Jacquem Rose (limit 2) bottle, Dorin's Brunette Rouge, green (On Thrift Avenue.)

box; (limit 3) box, 250 Rimmel's New Cosmetique; black or brown, with brush and mirror, in cover of box; (limit 2) box, 59c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic; small size, 79c; medium, \$1.39; large size, (Main Floor.)

Povs' Pajamas TWO-PIECE style, made 79c of cotton pongee and broche; striped effects only; Vshaped necks and silk frogs; sizes 6 to 18 years. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair FULL-LENGTH silk, \$2.40 reinforced at wearing points.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Socks, Pair

BLACK and all desirable 40c colors; light weight; double lisle heels and toes.

(Main Floor.) Children's Socks, Pair LISLE Socks, in white 25c and colors; made with

and colors; made turnover cuff tops.

(Main Floor.) Women's Union Suits EIFFEL MAID ath-letic Union Suits, \$1.19 in various materials; bodice top style; full cut. (Main Floor.)

Japanese Fans, 3 for PAPER Fans, in one-stick 5c style, decorated with 5c Japanese scenes and flowers. (Main Floor.)

Bead Necklaces HIGH-GRADE inde-structible imitation \$3.95 Pearl Necklaces, in cream and flesh lusters; will not peel. break or discolor: straight or graduated styles; 18 to 30 inches long; each strand has solid gold

(Main Floor.) Fancy Barrettes VARIOUS shapes, in 69c mounted with small brilliant imitation sapphires, emeralds, ru-

bies, topaz, etc.

Notions HOUSEHOLD Aprons, water-proof; for kitchen and gen-eral household use; each, 29c Twine Shopping Bags, on frames, each, (Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Playing Cards STRAIGHT decks, in red 23c

Pound Paper SUPERIOR linen stock 33C Writing Paper, in white and colors: about 114 sheets to the pound. Envelopes to match, pkg., roc (Main Floor.)

Silk Umbrellas ONE HUNDRED all- \$4.59

silk, rain-or-shine \$4.59

Umbrellas, in solid color, navy, green, purple, Burgundy, brown and black; also two-tone effects and striped border silks. Amber, applewood or bakulite handles, with rings or leather straps, tip trimmings and stubby ends.

(Main Floor.) en's Handkerchiefs

men's Neckwear VESTEES, collar and 25c cuff sets, of organdie, Swiss and sports materials; white ery butter and pecan meats.
(Main Floor.) and colors.

> Baby Dresses LORRAINE semi-made French em-broidered Baby Dresses, of fine batiste, in dainty designs; neck, sleeves and bottom of Dress are (Main Floor.)

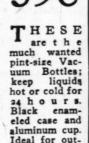
ces. Dozen Yards HUNDREDS of dozens 39c edges and insertions, some in matched sets; various widths and meshes. (Main Floor.)

men's House Slippers SOFT black kid Slip-\$1.60 pers, with leather \$1.60 soles and heels, or soft padded kid soles. (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers, Pair MERCERIZED Bou-doir Slippers, in all 59c colors and sizes. (Main Floor.) Foot Powder, 2 Cans U. S. GOVERNMENT 30c Medical Foot Powder.

Men's Low Shoes, Pair IN Havana brown kid, \$4.00 black colt, light tan \$4.00 and black calfskin; round and narrow square punched toe styles, very desirable for young men; sizes and widths somewhat broken. (Main Floor.)

> Vacuum Bottles



Ideal for out. ings, motor trips, traveling, (Silverware Dept .- Main Ploor.)

Kewpie Twin Shoes SPLENDID children's shoes, in brown and black calfskin and patent leather; strap styles and Oxfords, with stitched-down soles; nature shaped lasts. Sizes 5 to 8, pair, \$2.40 Sizes 8½ to 11½, pair, \$2.80 Sizes 12 to 2, pair, \$3.20 (Main Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen ODD lot of 25 dozen \$7.95 extra fine quality \$7.95 bleached double damask Dinner Napkins, in 24x24-inch size. The cloths to match have been sold (Second Floor.)

Linen Sheeting, Yard
FOUR HUNDRED \$1.95

Belgian Linen Sheeting, 21/2
yards wide; very desirable for sheets, pillowcases, scarfs and fancy linens. (Second Floor.)

Linen Toweling, Yard ALL-LINEN crash 25C plain white and some with fast color borders. (Second Ploor.)

Huck Towels, Each

Antique Filet Scarfs THREE HUNDRED 75C Filet Scarfs, in 18x54-inch size, with fringed ends. (Linen Section, Second Floor.)

EXTRA heavy quality, 19c very soft finish; hemmed; 18x36-inch size. (Second Floor.) At 59c Marseilles Spreads
LIMITED humber of \$3.95
white satin Marseilles Spreads,
with scalloped edge and cut corners; for full-size beds.
(Second Floor.)

Rippelette Bed Sets CHOICE of navy blue \$1.45
or seal brown; heavy \$1.45
weight, bright satin finish; 40
inches wide.

PURE Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with neatly loped, cut-corner \$4.95
hemstitched hems; limit, 2 dozen
to a customer; only 300 dozen in
the local state of the lo (Second Floor.)

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5; Fridays, 8:30 to 5:30—Closed Saturdays

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Tuesday-Economy Day

Stamped Aprons UNBLEACHED muslin 59c fudge Aprons, stamped in floral patchwork design.
(Second Floor.)

Corselettes MADE of pink figured 89c material, with elastic section in side; hook-back style; well made and excellent fitting; sizes 32 to 42. (Second Floor.)

Japanese Quilts BABY Quilts, of pink \$2.50 embroidered in attractive de-(Second Floor.)

Panta Waists OF light-weight cambric, 39c with hose supporters Children's Nightgowns

LOW neck and short \$1.00 trimmed at yoke; 4 to 14 year sizes. (Second Floor.) Women's Bloomers EXTRA-SIZE Bloomers 75c of flesh or white batiste; lace or embroidery trim-

(Second Floor.)

Removes burning, soreness and (Main Floor.) Women's Gowns EXTRA-SIZE Gowns \$1.00 of cambric, with em. \$1.00 broidery yoke or tailored top; cut full. (Second Floor.)

med ruffle.

Petticoats WOMEN'S cambric 85c ble panel, scalloped bottom and fitted waistband. (Second Floor.)

Gingham Petticoats WOMEN'S extra-size 69c and gray striped gingham, with

Novelty Crepe de Chine, Yard

A SPLENDID show-ing, in dress and \$1.95 gown weights; small rosebud and Dolly Varden designs; light and dark grounds; 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Canton Crepe, Yard PEKIN Canton Crepe, \$2.95
self color; heavy weight, for
dresses, etc.; flesh pink, light
gray, cadet blue, navy and black.

Tricotine, Yard STANDARD quality, \$2.25 wide; for skirts and suits. (Second Floor.) Striped Skirting, Yard

TWO styles of superior Broadcloth and \$2.00 Prunella Skirtings, in 48 and 54 (Second Floor.) inch widths. Novelty Venetians, Yd.

STRIPED designs, suitable for linings, bathing suits, etc.; 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Hats TWO HUNDRED ready- 50c to-wear and untrimmed Hats, in all colors; varied assortment of styles; all mate-(Third Ploor.)

Automobile Tires SEVERAL well-known makes, fabrics guaranteed for 6000 miles and cords for 8000 miles, by Stix, Baer & Fuller, as well SUPERIOR FABRIC

30x3 30x3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 39x3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> \$10.10 32X4 SUPERIOR CORDS 3414 \$18.10 3214 \$21.10 BERGOUGNAN CORDS \$21.10 (Fourth Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

ATHLETIC style Suits, made of checked nain-sook; full cut and well made, with closed crotch; all sizes are available at this Economy Day price. (Main Floor.)



Vanity Cases At \$3.50

REAL leather Vanity Cases; fancy grains and vachette, in bright sport shades, also black, red or brown; three gilt fittings and coin purse; full size mirror in top of cover; a very popular novelty. (Main Floor.)

Auto Accessories Straw Seat Mats, each, 550 Combination Fender Mirror and Parking Lamp, \$1.95 Drivers' Cushions, 650 Ford Tool Boxes, black enam-

Flower Vases, for closed cars, Luggage Carriers, \$1.45 (Fourth Floor.) · Pedi Cars

WELL-MADE side-walk toys, finished \$2.19 in red and black enamel. (Fifth Floor.) Sand Moulds FRUIT pattern, enameled 29c in natural colors. (Fifth Floor.)

Pioneer Coaster Wagon STURDILY built, of \$3.98 hardwood; nicely \$1.98 finished in natural color and red. (Fifth Floor.)

Brass Bird Cage and Stand WE offer these \$10.95
dryx Brass Bird Cages and
Stands at a very interesting
price; the Stands are of solid
brass, with weighted bottom and
large round top; the Cages are
large size, globe shaped, with
foot rest. (Fifth Floor.)

Dinner Service ENGLISH semi-porcelain service, of voo pieces, decorated in blue basket weave border design; complete for twelve persons.
(Fifth Floor.)

Water Tumblers, Dozen GOOD, clear glass Tum- 55c blers, in Colonial ef-

Hair Dryers LARGE-SIZE nickel-plated electric Dryer \$5.00 which blows hot or cold air; complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Electric Vibrators
HIGHLY nickelplated, large size. \$6.95
Complete with seven applicators,
two of which may be used at one
time for massaging, treating the
scalp, etc; complete with cord
and plug. (Fifth Floor.) and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

TWO-QUART size, \$4.89 that require no turning; conven-ient size. (Fifth Floor.) Fiber Rugs CANITARY Rugs, \$14.95 very durable and \$14.95 easily cleaned; attractive de-

Auto Vacuum Freezers



Weather Prophets At 39c

PRETTY miniature Swiss Cottages, nicely decorated and equipped with thermometer, also boy and girl which move in and out of the cottage at change of

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Window Shades, Each O P A Q U E Shades, 52C mounted on guaran- 52C teed spring rollers; 36x72-inch size; white, yellow and green;

Bath Towels, Each HEAVY double thread 22C bleached Turkish Bath Towels: size 21x43 inches. (Downstairs Store.) perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Sectional Panels, Each several filet patterns; 38C each section is 9 inches wide and 2½ yerds long; bring window measurements.

(Downstairs Store.)

general wear; tan leather and elk combinations, with broad extension sewed soles; all

Sizes, 8% to 1f.

(Downstairs Store.)

Toothbrushes, Each
IMPORTED Tooth-7C
brushes, with white 7C
bone handles and fine bleached bristles; many styles, in sizes for children and adults.

In 2 for 200 (Downstairs Store.)

White Ratine, Yard

RATINE skirting, of 35c
white; 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Stera.)

MADE of Duplane's \$4.95
white Baronet \$4.95
sport satins and other silks:
correct lines for large sizes;
32 to 39 waist measure.
(Downstairs Stera.)

Curtain Etamine, Yard

GOOD quality, in 12½c

popular for sash or long curtains; 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Etamine, Yard

Excellent quality, 15c

checks, in blue, pink, yellow and black; also plaid patterns.

(Downstairs Store.)

Bath Towels, Each

Batiste Lawns, Yard FLORAL and allover 10C patterns, in light 10C colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Sport Oxfords, Pr.
GOOD looking Oxfords, for dress or \$1.39

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GOOD looking Oxfords, for dress or \$1.39

HIGH-GRADE, allsilk satin Messaline, in black; 35 inches wide;
priced very special.
(Downstairs Store.)

Black Messaline, Yard

Extra-Size Skirts

500 Pairs Women's Soft-Glazed Leather

One-Strap House Sippers

GOOD comfortable Footwear for house wear. All have half rubber heels; sizes 3 to &, at this special price. (Downstairs Store)



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## ZIEGFELD RETURNING WITH 18 HATS FOR WIFE §

Owner of Follies Also Bringing Collection of Clothing for Daughter.

(Conyright, 1921.)

PARIS July 11.—The most important results of Florenz Ziegfeld's Eusojourn is a collec tion of raiment for young Miss Patricia Ziegfeld, so the father of Miss Patricia, and of the Follies, said to the Post-Dispatch representative, just before leaving Paris to sail for home on the Berengaria. "Paris has the finest baby clothes

in the world," exclaimed Ziegfeld.
"I put enough money into them to ance a burlesque show."

Asked whether he had found new beauties for his show, the producer

"Only one, Nyota Nyoka, and she be mighty dark. She is an East Indian Princess and looks like Ann Pennington bound in morocco leath-Rut her dancing is as good as her figure, which could not be more shapely. Paul Poiret, the dress-maker, discovered her, and I am going to put her in the Follies as soon as she arrives in New York

egfeld said he had bought 18 hats for his wife, Billie Burke, and hats for his wife, Billie Burke, and scores of costumes, most of them those shown at the opera ball. He has also acquired three songs com-posed by Tommy Lyman, whose jazz inging has attracted much attention during the present Paris season. A young Russian artist, named Zinovieff, has painted some remarkable colorful costume plates for next year's Follies during Ziegfeld's stay here, and Joseph Urban, in Berlin, obtained the rights to a new lighting device called "The Mirror Light."

companies Ziegfeld to New York. ENGLAND IS EXPECTED TO AID

Urban, who says the Berlin stage

West India Drys Appeal to Britisi nst Building Up of Boose Traffic by Americans, (Copyright, 1922.)

IN HALTING RUM TRADE TO U. S

LONDON, July 31.-Great Britain undoubtedly will make a sincere effort, in co-operation with the West Indian Governments, to put a crimp in boose smuggling from the Government is being urged to do this by West Indian drys, who also have appealed to English drys against the ding up of the booze traffic in the lelands by Americans.

It is believed here, however, that Uncle Sam is up against a superhuman task in trying to make the At-lantic Coast booze proof. Some fiquor exporters claim that if the traffic from Bermuda and the Ba-hamas is stopped the scene of rum The American thirst and Ameri-

can coin are responsible for the great concentration of hooch in the West Indies, they say. As long as the thirst and the coin hold out the West Indies, then somewhere

One result of the great American tourist invasion of Europe this sum-mer is likely to be a great extension of home brewing when the tourists get back to the United States. Farseeing visitors have been gathering recipes in the different countries recipes in the different countries they pass through, especially England.

SLASHES CROSS ON CHEST

Fanatic Taken From New York Cathedral for Observation.
the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Hundreds

looked up from prayer during low mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday to see standing at the foot of the altar a man, his clothing open over his chest and a knife held as a swordsman salutes. They saw his lips move as the hand with the knife formed like a cross, appeared on his

He turned and moved toward Father Patrick M. Daley, who only glanced aside as the congregation gasped. Sailors who had been kneelnear the altar vaulted the rail and caught the fanatic, who was still mumbling unintelligibly. The chant of the priest went on as police removed the wounded man to an ambulance. Taken to the Bellevue Hospital for observation for religious ia, he gave his name as Frank ohannes Gabrielle, and said he had attended the cathedral regularly for

Mexican Rebel Leader Killed.

MENICO CITY. July 31.—Acatian de Juarez, a village in Jalisco, was marked Saturday by followers of Juan so, who killed two policemen committed other depredations rebel brothers, operating in Durango, in officially reported to have been killed in a clash with the social defense police near Tomatas. Gov. Garcia Vigil of Oaxoaca reports that Gen. Mariano Urrieta and several of his men have been selected.

MANFORD'S EAU DE QUININE TONIQUE

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Remember That Our August Fur Sale Offers Savings of

( An extensive collection of elegant rs-all garments in approved 1922-23 modes and at savings which will, very likely, not be offered later. Fourth Floor

20 to 3313%

# Famous Barr Co.

Enter Upon Their Second Day Tong With Nun

Beginning Tomorrow-The August Sale of



Hundreds of men in St. Louis and the surrounding territory will be sure to profit by this extraordinary offer.

tastes. Large assortment of patterns in dark colored worsteds, silk mixtures, pin-checked fabrics. with pencil stripes in blue, black and brown, as well as tartan checks, plaids and plain blue serges.

Appropriate for Immediate and Early Fall Wear

Another August Sale Feature-

Men's Wool Trousers

Offering \$6.50, \$ 4.60 \$7.50 and \$8.50 Values

Trousers for business, general and dress wear in hundreds of neat patterns. Tailored of worsted fabrics, wool cassimeres, plain flannels and serges. Will match your odd coat nicely.

## August Sale of Refrigerators

¶ Including the best makes, newest and most efficient models. May be bought on our deferred payment plan. Ice capacities mentioned.



Illinois Refrigerators \$28.50 Values

\$20.45

en oak finish with white enamel lining; 50 lbs. see espacity.

Automatic Refrigerators 842.50 \$36.45 Value, \$36.45

Side-icers in golden oak ined provision chamber:

Leonard Refrigerators

Leonard Refrigerators Good ice savers; side-Sanitary and efficient models; all white porceicer style, in golden oak finish with white ename! side-icers; , special lining, priced as follows: \$23.50 values at \$18.95 \$36.95 values at \$31.45 \$41.95 values at \$35.95

\$156.95 values at \$145.95 \$164.95 values at \$154.50 \$189.50 values at \$178.95

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Refrigerators

\$51.95 Value, \$44.95

Golden eak finish side-

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selain lining; about 75 lbs.

\$24.50 Illinois Refrigerators, \$19.95 Spiendid models in the popular apartment house

Leonard Refrigerators

White porcelain lined side-icers, in golden oak finish, priced as follows: \$59.95 values for \$54.50 \$64.50 values for \$59.50

Illinois Refrigerators Golden oak finish in topicer style; with white enamel lining; Tuesday-

\$17.50 values for \$13.95

\$21.50 values for \$16.95

\$28.95 values for \$23.45

blue percelain lining; highly efficient; at spe-\$26.50 values for \$21.95 \$31.50 values for \$25.95

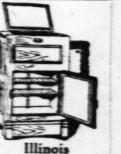
Refrigerators

Top-icers with sanitary

Automatic Refrigerators Side-icers in golden oak finish; with white ename!

lining. \$36.50 values at \$31.50 \$47.95 values at \$41.50

Sample Refrigerators, Less 25% Floor samples, subject to slight imperfections only fourteen in the lot.



Refrigerators \$25.95 Values

\$18.95

enamel lined, golden oak finish; about 75 lbs. ice capacity.



Tuesday-The Second Day of Our Semi-Annual

"Sample" Suit Sale

Offering "Sample Suits," sizes 36 and 38; Specially purchased groups, sizes 14 to 521/2

\$39.75 to \$69.75 Values

All in Newest Fall and Winter Modes

An extraordinary event in which feminine interest is bound to center. Advance Fall and Winter models in a broad array of elegant fabrics and approved colors, with handsome furs and embroidery used profuselyall Suits at truly surprising savings.

STYLES are 3-piece, tailored, embroidered, blouse and braided ef- wolf, fox, squirrel, mole, fects: fur-trimmed models, belted, beaver, caracul, nutria, loose-back and box-coat Suits.

FUR TRIMMINGS are raccoon and kolinsky.

A Special Purchase Featured in the August Sale

## New Home Sewing Maces



€ Special purchase and sale of the new proved models in this reliable and popular plete carload offered at extreme savin

This is the drophead model with cog more and more lightly the longer it is quite fitted with seven drawers, making it was

Cabinet Machines

Sewing Machines \$50.00 \$35.00 Values .

\$65.00 \$48.50 Values Drophead models - reliable New Home make-with five-drawer table

Handsome models, as illustrated the right-New Home makebearing absolutely dustproof all -high-grade woodwork-offered at tachmenta included. Completely

extreme savings. All Machines Sold With 10-Year Guarantee and on Our Class Plan, if Desired

The August Sales Present a Saving Opportunity

## \$100 Royal Wilton

Rich, lustrous Rugs, woven of highest quality worsted yarns—all 9x12 feet and finished with fringed ends. Shown in wide variety of colors and patterns.

Wilton Rugs

Wilton Velvet Rugs, with plein . Royal Wilton Rugs, in blue,

\$75 Wilton Rugs

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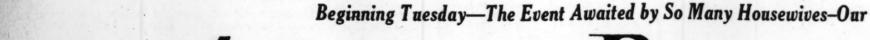
Day Tomow With Numerous Super-Values

Walnut Chests I Off Regular Marked

Adam period, Louis XVI,

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Eagle Stamps Tuesday



# Ingust Sale of Dinner Ware

Extensive special purchases make this an exceptional opportunity to obtain Dinnerware and China of excellent kinds at very remarkable savings. Some of the lots are limited, so choose early and profit extremely.

in effective

variety of English

**Dinner Sets** 

Dinner Sets

\$65.00 \ Values . \$39

Imported 100-pc. Nippon China

Sets, gracefully modeled and dec-

orated in delicate floral border

designs; gold handles.

100-piece Nippon China Sets, in handsome white and gold 100 pieces, in white and coin gold Sets of 50 pieces, in handsome bread and butter | band border with coin gold handles; | band designs and coin gold han- | border designs; coin gold hanbread and butter plates included.

**Entire Stock of Dinnerware** 

Tuesday Only, at Discount of Our entire stock of decorated and white dinnerware at a discount of 20%. Sets contain from 42, 50 to 100 pieces. Advertised items excepted.

Dinner Sets

\$59.00 \$31.95

English semi-porcelain Sets of

Dinner Sets

100-piece Sets of American semi-percelain ware, in gold lace border designs, modeled in the with effective border de-

**Dinner Sets** 

\$48.00 \$32.75

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newest shape; floral border de-

Dinner Sets

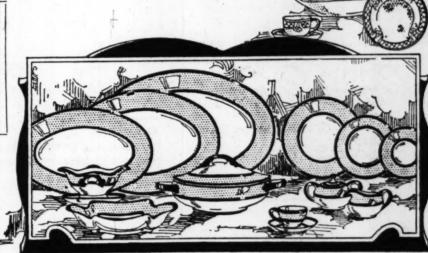
sign; coin gold handles.

**Dinner Sets** \$150.00 \$89 Values .

Bavarian China Sets of 100 pieces, with wide ivery border and wide double band of gold : coin gold handles.

Dinner Sets

modeled in the new plain shapes signs and coin gold handles.



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es, including ½ dozen rs, fruit dishes, dinner ble dish and one meat attractive wide gold

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\$4.75 \$2.85

24-Piece Sets

Complete service for six personsincluded are soup plates, dinner plates, cups and saucers, in neat, conventional border designs, with blue line on edge of

**Dinner Sets** 

50-piece Sets of light-weight semiporcelain ware; choice of three very at- decorated in orange and yellow-comtractive border designs with gold treatment. | plete service for six people.

**Dinner Sets** 

Complete service for six persons, in an attractive blue bird design, with blue line on edge of

Luster Tea Sets

24-piece dainty Tea Sets, artistically

**Dinner Sets** 

100-piece Sets of American semiporcelain ware, decorated in floral spray designs with gold line on

Theo. Haviland china, in French border designs, with coin gold line on edge and coin gold handles; 30

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Tomorrow the August Furniture Sale Specially Features a Limited Group of Beautiful

# Sample Living-Room Suites

Purchased at Enormous Concessions From a Chicago Maker-

■ Beautiful Living-Room Suites, 1 and 2 of kind. Included are luxurious Suites that will add to the attractiveness of your home. The quantity is limited; early shopping will be wise.

Overstuffed Suites \$675 Value, \$450

Neatly upholstered in block mohair, with hand-some carved base; daven-port, chair and high-backed chair.

Overstuffed Suites

\$425 Value, \$325

Handsome velour three-

piece Sets, with carved

base; loose cushion style;

choice of mulberry or blue.

\$265 Overstuffed Sets

Davenport, chair and rocker, in loose \$175 cushion style, with large arms; upholstered

in handsome velour.....

Mohair Suites \$475 Value, \$345

Overstuffed Suite in splendid quality mohair up-holstery, taupe shade; loose cushion style; davenport, chair and wing chair.

Overstuffed Suites

Value, \$405

Davenport, chair and high-back chair, in excel-lent taupe velour and gold

damask; three extra pil-

value, \$295 Overstuffed Suite in pop-ular loose cushion style; mahogany carved base; choice of taupe, mulberry or

3-Piece Sets

Overstuffed Suites \$300 \$225

Davenport, chair and wing chair with mahogany base; loose cushions; handsome velour upholstery, in taupe or blue.

\$250 Cane and Mahogany Sets Bed-davenport, chair and rocker, two \$185 complete.....

3-Piece Suites \$375 Value, \$270

Loose cushion style, with large spring arms; daven-port, chair and rocker; de-lightfully restful; hand-some in appearance.

Value, \$275 Davenport, chair and foot stool, with handsome carved base; loose cushion style; invitingly comfortable.

Mohair Suites



## New Fall Dresses

Fashioned of High-Grade Silks \$15, \$20 and \$25 Values

Favorably purchased from two of New York's best known dressmakers—all are fresh and new-having just arrived by express.

Trive of the many attractive models included in this sale as illustrated. The others are just as smart. All are styled to conform with the new fashions, being trimmed in many new and novel ways-Developed of good quality crepe de chine and Canton crepe, in black, navy and the bright new shades. In the lot are a number of un-



arette stub.

Opponent to Lady Astor, Who Favors Local Option, Sought for Parliament. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 31.—Plymouth is proud of her American-born memideas about liquor are likely to rewhen the next contest in a parliamentary election for the southers division of Plymouth takes place.

ON DRY ISSUE FIGHT

American tour, Lady Astor has announced that she favored local op-Conservatism should not be allied in any form with prohibition.
A strong opponent to Lady Astor is being sought by this section, it was

England is gradually lining up for and against liquor in a fight which is everywhere considered inevitable in the next decade. America is held up either as a horrible example or a glorious model, according to the viewpoint taken.
In the Women's Auxiliary League,

an organization composed of wom-en saloon keepers or wives of licen-

sees, there is a new note.
"Woman's refining influence is nowhere so acutely felt as behind the saloon bar," said Mrs. Gladys Marshall, recently speaking for the 1100 members of the organizations who have taken up the fight to keep the age-old institution of the rosycheeked English barmaid from go-ing into the discard. It is the league's purpose to preserve the lat-ter institution. The league's platform is resistance to prohibition, uniform hours and reduced prices

### SIXTY MICHIGAN CONVICTS SENT TO WORK UNGUARDED

Only Five Fail to Keep Agreeme Warden Says Prisoners Are Ho orable as Other People.

By the Associated Press,
JACKSON, Mich., July 31.—The
inmates of a prison are as honorable as are persons outside its walls, according to Harry L. Hurlburt, Warden of Jackson Prison, Michigan's largest penal institution, and one of the leaders in the modern prison eform movement.

Several weeks ago Warden Hurl-burt persuaded Gov. Groesbeck to sanction the removal to Camp Cus-ter, near Battle Creek, of 60 "honor men" from the prison for service in building several structures needed for the Roosevelt American Legion

The men went to the camp without guards. They were told that if they remained on the premises until fall, performed a good day's work each day, and followed faithfully the simple rules they would walk from the shadow of the prison walls orever when the work

Custer 55 have kept the faith. The tract in one way or another and today are back at Jackson working in-side the walls. Each of them has forfeited his right to a shorter to lieves he has set a record in the prison honor system.

### ATHLETE KILLED AT CARMIVAL

Son of Former Illinois Sheriff Held —Second Slay at Show. By the Associated Press.
DIXON, Ill., July 30.—Leonard E.

Woodyall, son of a former sheriff here, was held to the grand jury without bail yesterday by a Coroner's jury for the killing of Herbert Long. world war veteran and athlete, who was shot and killed Saturday night

when attending a carnival show.

The slaying was the second within a week at the carnival grounds.

Woodyall told authorities, they said, that he did not shoot Long but fired into the ground.

Two Die in Burning Plane y the Associated Press. MIDDLETON, N. Y., July 31.-Lieut Tracy Lyons, O. R. C., Aviation Section, U. S. A., and Augustus Altemeyer Jr., of Port Jervis, were burned to death at Port Jervis yesterday, when an airplane in which they were riding crashed to earth. Breaking of a propeller caused the plane to take a fatal nose dive. Explosion of the gasoline tank, coincident with the crash, sheathed both men and the plane in flames.

Cigarette Causes \$60,000 Fire.
by the Associated Press.
GRAND JUNCTION, Celo., July 31.—Fire late Saturday destroyed an entire block in the business district of Grand Valley, an oil town, 45 miles east of here, causing a loss estimated between \$60,000 and \$100,-000. The conflagration, according to authorities, originated from a cig-



### RADIO PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D 360 Meters

### 4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news but

### 8:00 P. M.

Program by St. Anthony's Choristers of St. Anthony's Church, St. Louis, Aloysius Rhode, director. The choir consists of 60 boys and 30 men. No the choir will sing in this con-

'n the radio studio. -Praise ye the Lord (Molitor). 5-One of My Disciples (Haydn). 4-Come All ye Angels. Come (Muitter)

5-Heart of Jesus (Terry) -Jubilate Dec (Aiblinger). -The Rosary (Nevin). 9-Raus (Koch) 10-My Own United States

### Knabe plane used.

### TUESDAY'S PROGRAM 4:00 P. M.

### 8:00 P. M.

Violin recital by Master Mauice Sacks, assisted by Miss Dens

### Letters From KSD :-: Listeners :-:

### From Red Wing, Minn.

(Telegram.) Thanks opera broadcasting. Modulation good. Best mu-H. R. RICKERT

### From Ringgold, La.

I receive your broadcasts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. I am using only one V. T., but under that handicap I receive you very, very clear and loud. M. M. HILL.

### Ringgold, Miss.

From Rome, Ga. Last night I picked up your pregram in the second act of the opera and followed you all the way through. It was very clear. We are all pulling for your St. Louis ball teams here in Roma.

## CARL F. CLARK

From Rome, Ga. This is to notify you that I heard your radiophone broadcasting here last night between \$:30 and 11 p. m. I enjoyed the opera very much and I hope to hear it again. R. W. GRAVES JR., Rome, Ga.

Your radio program of Monday ment you on the clearness of your FRANK MAAR 736 Goodrich

### From Saltillo, Tex.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for the opera which you broadcast tonight. It was grand. All the music came in loud and clear. It was the first time I have heard you, and I was surprised, be-

### cause of the hot weather. W. H. MORRIS, Saltille, Tex. From Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

On July 3 I heard your radiophone oncert. Could hear you very distinctly, using one bulb with no am-plification. Music was distinct two inches from the phones.

FRANK L. TAYLOR, Sault Ste.

## From Selma, Ala.

We heard very distinctly the program you sent broadcast last night. The orchestra numbers were excep E. C. WILSON, Selma, Ala.

## From Springfield, Neb.

The musical comedy broadcast by you last evening from the Muz.cipal Theater came in here as clear as a bell. I had not amplifier, either. FRANK G. COMTE, Springfield,

From Shreveport, La. You will probably be interessed in nowing that your radio broadcasting is coming into Shreveport spien-didly. The articulation of voice and shading of music is extremely rood and my family is enjoying it beyond measure. We are indebted to the Post-Dispatch for this spiendid gratuttous service.

J. P. ANNAK, Architect, Shreve-

### From Spire, Ok.

This will acknowledge receipt of your radio program as broadcast from the Municipal Theater, St. outs. The program was excellent and the music was particularly fine. I was able to hear the applause given by the andience. We used no amplification whatever.

W. D. WOLLEY, lawyer, Spire, Ok.

Prom Republic, Mich.

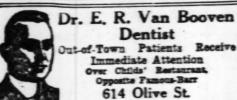
I have intened in on your proram several times lately and have
adopted both the operan and the sesettings and out from the sinetis. I
sept. to have you offer, as your

roadcasting is certainly hearing.

LAWRENCE C. UTBERG. Republic, Mich.

### From Firth, Neb.

Tuned in on your station at 8:20 July 1. You came in strong enough to hear the music a foot from the telephone receivers. C. E. MOOTHART, Firth, Neb.





No Need to Swelter and Inhale Dust-Sweep With



This is the ideal time of year to learn what a boon to good housekeeping is this swift-cleaning America. Clean any day and feel fresh and comfortable when the task is done. Telephone, or come in, and arrange for the



## **Domestic Electric Co**



Final Clean-Up of

## All Wash Dresses

Formerly Priced \$3.95 to \$5.75

Fine Imported Ginghams

Voiles. Domestic Ginghams

There are about 300 Dresses in this great sacrifice lot, and they should all sell in the one day. The price is so very low that many women will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to purchase Wash Dresses now for next Summer as well as for present wear. More than a score of styles, in all combinations of colors.

Sizes for Women and Misses

## Wash Dresses-Choice of the House

These comprise our finest remaining Wash Frocks, of Normandy voiles, dotted Swiss, imported ginghams and checked ratines, in all colors and the desired styles. Women's and misses' regular sizes from 14 to 44. Extra sizes to 52%. Unrestricted cheice, Tuesday

Originally Priced \$8.95 to \$16.75

## Girls' Wash Dresses Sacrificed!

More than 350 imported and domestic gingham Dresses, in the wanted \$1.50

Store Closed All Day Saturday.

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Ten

## Buy Now! August Sales Are Here!

## Summer Silks

at the Lowest Possible Prices

THERE are still many warm days of Summer shead, still many vacation trips to be taken and an extra suit, skirt, blouse, etc., will be very acceptable to most every wardrobe. At such prices as these, why not have something fresh and new!

40-Inch Baronette Satin, \$2.45 a Yard This is the genuine Baronette in plenty of white and a good range of colors.

Mallinson's Sports Silks, \$2.75 a Yard 40 inches wide in colored stripes, mostly suitable for skirts.

36-inch Printed Foulards, \$1.39 32-inch Striped Shirting, 40-inch Fan Tan Crepe,

Our August

Sale of Furs

and Coats

Now in

**Progress** 

Third Floor.

Candy Special

for Tuesday

Assorted Kisses

30c a Box

box, which can be kept after-

wards for other uses, filled

with assorted kisses; only 30c Candy Shop-First Floor.

Not Advertised EVERY day there are

hundreds of seasonable

items which are not ad-

vertised, but specially

=25 to 40%=

Off on a Group of

Dressing Tables and Chifforettes

You will find splen-

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of separate pieces, in

various finishes

many tables on our

An astractive enameled tin

price.

36-Inch Colored Pongee, \$149 a Yard In many bright sports shades, as orchid, maize, pink, rose, Copen., light blue, jade, sand, gray, navy, also white.

40-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse Regularly \$3.50, \$2.75 Beautiful, soft quality at very low

Silk Shop Second Floor

Our August Sale of Blankets Offers-Savings of 25% to 331/3% The thrifty housewife will anticipate her Blanket needs, while fresh

new Blankets can be purchased at low prices in the August Sale Wool Finished Blankets, \$5.50 a Pair

Size 66x82, for single beds, soft wool finish, colored plaids with self binding. Wool and Cotton Blankets. \$6.00 a Pair Colored plaids; soft finish; size 66x80.

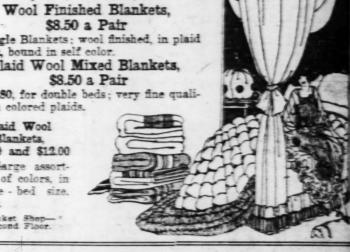
\$8.50 a Pair Single Blankets: wool finished, in plaid effect, bound in self color. Plaid Wool Mixed Blankets,

70x80, for double beds; very fine quali-

ty; in colored plaids. Plaid Wool Blankets. \$10.00 and \$12.00

A large assort ment of colors, in double - bed size. 70x80.

Blanket Shop-Second Floor.



The Second Week of Our August Furniture Sale Is Combined With a Special Chearance for Alterations

Which Are Being Made in Our Fifth Floor Shops.

Reductions From 10% to 50% We are compelled to dispose of our entire stock of quality Furniture, to give needed room for the extensive alterations that are being made. We have a surprise in store for our pa-

trons, who will marvel at the complete transformation in process. Soon they will be privileged to buy in the most magnificent Furniture department in the Middle West.

A few of the special clearance values are given here, which are representative of the saving opportunities offered.

25% Reductions Prevail on Pullman **Bed-Davenport Suites** 

\$238.00 Three-Piece Suite in velour, \$178.50 \$233.50 Three-Piece Suite in velour, \$175.00 \$253.00 Three-Piece Suite in velour, \$189.75 \$208.00 Three-Piece Suite in velour, \$156.00 \$339.00 Three-Piece Suite in tapestry, \$253.25

### 4 Off on All Sun= Parlor Furniture

This includes all decoing room.

rated and upholstered Summer Furniture, which may also be used for the apartment or bungalow liv-

-1/3 Off on All-Porch Furniture

In this group you will find maple, natural willow and other unupholstered Furniture to be used out-of-

Purniture Shep-Fifth Floor.

P. S .- A group of \$8.00 mahogany Telephone Stands with Stools - Special at \$5.55.

Radical Reductions Have Been Taken on

### Colored Goods Here Are Some of the

Special Values \$1.25 Imported Tissue Ginghams, 75c a Yard A large assortment of plaid

patterns in very pretty color mbinations 75c Cotton Canton Crepe, 50c An attractive material for warm weather wear, in rose, pumpkin or blue only, lovely

\$1.50 Embroidered Voile, 75c Very fine quality in light col-ors, embroidered in rings or dots. All-Linen Suiting, \$1 a Yard Plain colors, suitable for frocks

\$1.75 Mercerized Oxford Suiting, \$1.35 a Yard Checks and plaid patterns, Lawn Tennis Court Marking itable for skirts or dresses.



White Duck Trousers,

\$2.25 and \$3.00

Tape, \$7.75

## The Tennis Season Is Still Young

Buy an outfit and get into the game! Rackets, \$4.00 to \$13.50 Models from the best makers in the Balls, 25c and 50c

Vandervoort's Tournament Balls for pa Ayres Imported Championship Balls; a grade Ball that is always popular

Racket Presses, \$1.25 Each Tennis Nets, \$1.75 to \$3.75 42x3-foot unbound Nets 42x3-foot canvas-bound Nets 27x3-foot unbound Nets Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor

White Pumps and Oxfords

THE styles are correct, the size range plete, the workmanship good and the terials dependable.

RIB STEAK, Ib ... Chuck Steak, Ib ...

VEAL CHOPS, Ib. VEAL STEW, Ib ... LEG OF VEAL, Ib. HAMBURGER, Ib. ALBERTA PEACH

We Sell SKINNE he highest grade Mac paghetti, Egg Noodle

ther Macaroni Proc

An Amazing



In stock. Silk Dresse

Include models

highest type, made

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MARKET 6128 TESS FOR MON., TUES. AND WED.

B STEAK, Ib .... 12c Chuck Steak, Ib...11c YEAL CHOPS, Ib ... 6c VEAL STEW, Ib ..... 6c LEG OF VEAL, Ib.. 10c HAMBURGER, ib.. 10c

ALBERTA PEACHES

We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and

ther Macaroni Products.

was found that the right foot was broken, while the head showed sevopanion Swimming With Illinois eral bruises.

One man who was swimming with Jordan in the river when he lost his life was arrested. Two express messengers employe of the Illinois be questioned on their return from Memphis.

## A big thing for little stores

WE HAVE a free book which we would like to send to every owner of a small store. It tells how ARCOLA, connected with American Radiators, warms a small store as perfectly as our larger heating plants warm great department stores and large buildings.

Women do the buying; and women appreciate a store that is radiator-warmed rather than heated. Send to the address below for the free ARCOLA book. Summer is the time to plan for warmth.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Contests Among Republicans Locally for All Nominations but One-Five in Democratic Party.

BAR SLATES HAVE SOME OPPOSITION

Several Choices of Lawyers for Circuit Judgeships Left Off Sample Ballots for Ward Favorites.

Picking the winners in the Republican and Democratic primary con-tests for local offices to be held omorrow, is now engaging the at-Democrats have only five contests

for the major local offices, excluding State Senator and Representatives Justice of the Peace and Constable and 20 contests for election as Central Committeeman.

Republicans have contests for all

offices excepting Judge of the Court of Appeals. Judge Charles H. Daues roumbent, has no opposition...
For Congress the three incum-

bents-Cleveland A. Newton, Tenth District, a Republican; Harry B. Hawes, Eleventh District, Democrat and L. C. Dyer, Republican, Twelfth -have opposition in the primary, but the politicians are predicting they will all be renominated by large ma-In the Eleventh Congressional Dis-

rict Bernard P. Bogy is opposed for the Republican nomination by two women, Miss Anne M. Evans, a teacher of civics at the Soldan High School, and Mrs. Adeline P. Wagoner. Bogy has captured most of the political organization in the district and with two women in the race splitting the women's vote, he is expected to win the nomination. For circuit judgeships the candi-

dates indorced by the Bar Association on both tickets are expected to poll a big vote, but neither the Republican nor Democratic City Committee is On the Republican ticket, of those

ndorsed by the Bar Association. B. Davis, Wilson A. Taylor and John Schwartz will be supported by nearly Judge Benjamin J. Klene. Henry

A. Rosskopf, First Associate City Counselor George F. Haid and Claude O. Pearcy, who also were indorsed in the bar primary, will be left off the committee slate in many wards in order to boost the chances dorsed by the various ward organizaions. It is being predicted that Police Judge George E. Mix. A. B. Frey, Judge Victor H. Falkenhainer, Assistant Circuit Attorney Erwin G. Ossing and Frank B. Grodski, due to political support, may be able to break the Bar Association slate.

Miss Frank Indorsed. The entire Democratic City Comnittee has indorsed Miss Lena Frank and William S. Connor, Assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Oakley, for Circuit judgeships, although the Bar Association did not recommend them. The Democratic organization, unlike the Republican, is not able to control many votes and it is likely that the candidates indorsed by the Bar Association—Shepard Barclay, Walter N. Davis, John T. Fitzsimmons, Richard A. Jones, Samuel B. McPheeters, O'Neill Ryan, Moses N. Sale, Harold R. Small and Charles B. Williams—

will be nominated. Davis Biggs is opposed by Benja min H. Marbury for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals in the Democratic primary. Biggs has been indersed by the Bar Association and will be supported by the City Com-

Probate Judge Charles W. Holtcamp is engaged in a hot contest for renomination with William J. Blesse, Justice of the Peace, in the Fifth District. Holtcamp has more political support, but Blesse is expected to run strong. Chilton Atkinson, il-e Democratic candidate, has no opposi-

For Court of Criminal Correction Judge Calvin N. Miller is opposed by Rudolph Schneider, Roy Fish and Harmon M. Wilcox. Miller was indorsed by the Bar Association and has the major portion of the committee supporting him. Schneider seems o be the principal contender.

Joseph L. Jablonski was indersed

n the Bar Association primary for

the Court of Criminal Correction and the Democratic City Committee has pledged its support. The other can-didates are Charles A. McIntyra, Former Mayor Edward A. Noenan and Henry R. Watson.

Fight for Collectorship

Collector Koeln is opposed by Harry L. Salisbury and Gustave E. Wetry L. Salisbury and Gustave E. Wetsel Jr., for renomination. Keeln is
being supported by Mayor Kiel,
Comptroller Nolte and most of the
organization, excepting committeeman allied with the "Court House
Ring." Nat Goldstein, Frank Slater
and William H. Hubele are backing
Salisbury, whose candidacy is being
promoted by Police Commissioner
Victor J. Miller. Wetzel is not
known to have any political support known to have any political support and is not considered a factor in the race. Michael C. H. Arendes has no opposition for the Democratic nomination for the collectorship.

License Collector Oliver G. Chap-

man has the suport of the entire Re-

publican City Committee, though he was nominated four years ago with the supoprt of only one committee-man, Joseph B. Thomas of the Twenty-eighth Ward. Charles W. Stockhausen, former Alderman of the Fifteenth Ward, is his oppocratic candidate, has no opposition.

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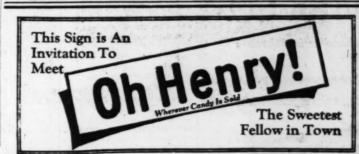
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BELFAST, July 31.—Harry Bolin hospital, says a Dublin mescapture by national army troops.

DUBLIN, July 31.—Among the 18 irregulars captured by the national army after last Friday night's amreport of the affair.

LIMERICK, July 31 .- Ten of the rregulars holding the Kilmallock area against the Free State forces were killed in Saturday night's op-

World Chess Tournament Opens.

LONDON, July 31.-Chess experts of two hemispheres will compete for the championship of the world in a tournament which will be opened to-day by Andrew Bonar Law, former Chancellor of the Exchequer an now leader of the Unionists in the House of Commons. Play will con tinue for three weeks. No Ameri cans are entered.

POLITICIANS BUSY TRYING TO PICK PRIMARY WINNERS Continued From Preceding Page.

Joseph C. Schroeder, Committeeman of the Fifteenth Ward, and Albert L. Schweitzer, Assistant Circuit Attorney, have apaprently lined up the most political support. Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wein-brenner and Schweitzer until the last week were considered the principal contenders but A. S. Ben-der and Albert W. Johnson have not picked up any political support. Bender has made an active campaign and is as well advertised as any local candidate! He may get a surpris ingly large vote. Prosecuting At-torney Oakley the Democratic can-

didata has no opponent. Circuit Clerk Contest. Public Welfare, and former Supply Commissioner Joseph B. Thomas are the principal contenders in the contest for the nomination for the circuit clerkship to succeed Nat Goldstein. Schmell, through the in-fluence of President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, has lined up the support of at least 23 of the 28 Republican City Committeeman. Thom-as says he is depending on the in-

dependent voters.

Alphonse Guion and John J. Manton are opposing candidates for the emocratic nomination. Guion is being supported by most of the com-

Herman Bader, clerk of the Court for Criminal Causes, is being opposed for renomination by Edward L. Foth. Bader will be slated by the entire city committee. Foth has not been seen at ward meetings and is slightly known in pol tics. William F. Glynn is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

The Court of Criminal Correct tien clerkship, Ferdinand I. C. Knit. tel, incumbent; Alderman Gus A. Raur of the Fourteenth Ward Clar ence G. Fischer and John H. Kelly are the principal contenders. Knittel will be supported by most of the committee. Baur and Fischer and Kelly will have the backing of their own ward organizations. John F. oney. Democratic Committeeman of the Sixteenth Ward, has no opposition for the Democratic nomin

Hot Contest for Assessorship. Albert R. Thomson, Chief Deputy Assessor, will have the support of a majority of the committeemen for the assessorship nomination. William F. Buder, incumbent by appointment of Mayor Kiel, through the influence of the Mayor will be supported by some of the committee. George T Kollas, a real estate agent, and Louis Wollbrinck, former Assessor, have both made earnest campaigns and if the political support is split up pretty evenly one of them might win

learge Hruska is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

William L. Tamme, vice-presi dent of the Board of Aldermen, has the support of at least 20 of the 28 Republican Committeemen for the office of Recorder of Deeds. Walter Ehrler, Chief Deputy in the Re-corder's office for many years, has a large acquaintance among real istate men and lawyers who have busi-ness with the office and probably will make a strong race. William F. Bentzen and C. D. Comfort are not known to have any committee

There are five candidates for membership in the Board of Aldermen from the Twenty-fourth Ward. Elmer E. Walter, who has been indorsed by the ward precinct organ-mation, and Edward H. Rabenberg are considered in political circles the principal contenders. Chauncey ! Krueger, farmer Judge of the Cour of Criminal Correction, one of the three K's of the 1920 campaign, is a candidate. Owing to the fight made against him by the League of Wom-en Voters, it is not believed he will be nominated. Herman Groesch-l. a brother of Alderman Charles Greeschel, who died about six months ago, causing the vacancy, to a candidate to fill out the unexpired term of his brother. August J. Lange is running. Henry J. Schleper, the Democratic candidata, has no appo-

Eighteen Prisoners Taken in Am bush near Maryboro—10 Killed in Kilmallock Area.

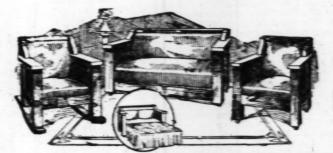
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bush of government troops near Maryboro, dum-dum, and explosive bullets wer found, says the official

five soldiers killed and seven wounded in the ambush and in the fighting which followed after reinforce sents for the Free Staters came up.

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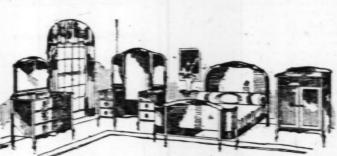
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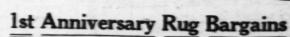
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Myron T. Herrick, U. S. Ambassador to France, Comes Home for a Brief Vacation, in Ohio



Left to right: Ambassador Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Parmely Herrick, son and daughter-inlaw, and Parmely Jr. Mrs. Parmely Herrick was Miss Blackwell of St. Louis.

no matter how long it takes, because we are determined to pass the Ford-ney-McCumber bill before Congress adjourns.'

"The United States cannot be prosperous unless the producers have work," said Senator McLean, "and the petitions which have been re-ceived from labor shows that the working men and women of the country are aroused to the danger and demand a protective tariff."

### 'NO STINT OF WET MONEY BEHIND REED, SHUPP SAYS

Being Appealed to, Dry Leader

The Rev. W. C. Shupp,

listly to recur frequently durible frequently d brewers were not concerned with more dryness on the sea, but more dryness on the land, and hoped, through the Government's solicitude the concerned them.

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Excavations for American Methodist Buildings Reveal Dwellings of Aborigines.

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Egyptian art, there is not yet to be years," he says, "and if she has to They have centered their fight on these prehistoric tombs bear the characteristics of the cave dwellers, people who did not know of litera
be issued, which will send the franc dates are either dry or have "pussy-footed" on the question to such at footed" on the question to such at extent that they are classed as drys.

G. O. P. Vote Largely Wet. characteristics of the cave dwellers, people who did not know of literature, but who in time adopted Etruscan civilization, which was, in turn, set back by the early Romans.

### ENTENTE REFUNDING HINGES ON PAYMENTS BY GERMANY

## 'FRENCHMEN DON'T EAT GERMANS,"

Raymond Recouly, Brings Messages Reflecting Foreign Office Opinion to Counteract Impressions.

FRANCE THREATENED WITH BANKRUPTCY'

Arrive at European Settleations Plan.

special to the Post-Dispatch. WILLAMSTOWN, Mass., July 31. -"Frenchmen don't eat Germans." for the Institute of Politics. Recouly is going to tell the institute the latest angles on French Foreign Office continuous the problematical.

Sacks Gains in St. Louis.

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Recouly brings two messages from France. The first is that France is going bankrupt unless someone comes to her rescue, and the second the Etruscan people have left a long time," is his prediction. statues, vases and paintings which display a mixture of Greek and Eventual and the last five upon restoration during the last five the last five upon restoration during the last five the last five upon restoration during the last five ound on their vases and tombs a continue this work alone it inevita- the wet and dry issue, Sacks taking ood key to their language. For bly means that paper money must the wet end. All the other candi-

America's Connection.

## **DECIDED SWING TO SACKS** FOR REPUBLICAN SENATE NOMINATION IN ST. LOUIS

OFFICIAL SAYS Barrett Apparently Has Gained Considerable Strength in Rural Sections-Race Seems to Be Anybody's on Eve of Primary.

> By CURTIS A. BETTS, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
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> In the Republican senatorial concandidates for the committee is sup-

ceptible of an analysis which would feet being that while the conte ment Is Outlined-Repar- General Barrett within the past two

ster and State Senator Proctor, who liar situation exists as to Proctor and held an unquestioned lead over the Sacks. The Ninth Ward is divided other candidates early in the cam-paign, have lost strength, but the ster, and the Twenty-first is open

opinion, though his lectures will be ceeded in bringing into line for his largely concerned with Russia. To Republican organization in St. Louis. Even many committeemen. who tion mentioned above, Recouly re- had pledged themselves to Proctor few days also put Sacks on their slates, and with the understanding has broken into this to some extent, most successful ever held, Col. C. S. stein come to Paris. "Einstein spoke that the real work is to be done for in German," he added. "He was Sacks.

the beginning of the campaign his candidacy seemingly received small

Barrett's campaign has gained

Brigadier-General John B. O'Meara is to tell of Poincare's new resolve to consideration, much stranger things arrive at a general European settle- than his nomination have occurred

test with its six entrants, which has In nine wards—the Third, Fourth

strong organization support is in

attracted little attention from others Fifth, Eighth. Sixteenth, Eightthan the Republican organization eenth. Nineteenth. Twentieth and politicians, and which for that rea- Twenty-second-in which Brewster on more than any other is not sushas been added to the slate, the ef-Poincare's New Resolve to lead to an intelligent estimate of the seems on the surface to be open berelative strength of the candidates, tween Sacks and Brewster, the or there has been a very apparent gain ganization in reality is more inter-by Williams Sacks and by Attorney-ested in Sacks than in Brewster. Situation in Other Wards.

In four wards-the Second, Sixth, That has meant that R. R. Brew- Tenth and Twenty-seventh-a sim--"Frenchmen don't eat Germans," question of whether the gains and between Proctor, Sacks, Brewster said Raymond Recouly, who has just losses have been enough to affect and Barrett. In the Twelfth, Fifarrived with a message from France the standing in the race is purely teenth, Twenty-fourth. Twenty-fifth, for the Institute of Politics, Recould problematical.

> Out in the State, Brewster has an prganization support lined up for at the armory as a nucleus for re-him by National Committeeman Bab- mobilization, should this become Brewster, have within the last ler, Walter S. Dickey, Charles D. necessary.

has made a campaign which makes him a real contender for the nomination, and nothwithstanding that at

ment. "In close association with England, Poincare will remain in office

Sacks has not confined his camterday the Barrett organization said tional Guard. He was a private
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organization, recently claimed a plu-

France's idea of the kind of a settlement that should be arrived at, he believes, but the question of Euthe believes, but the question of Eutrance's idea of the kind of a setmit the manufacture and sale of with the other candidates dividing work during his convalescence, according to Leon Trotzky.

"I just saw Lenine, and we had ne believes, but the question of Europe's debts to America will only come up for serious discussion after in the senatorial competence by the other candidates, but it may about an hour's conversation," said the war Minister. "Although he is France and England get together.

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The first that the meaning the first the mea SUPPORT UP TO JULY 18 expenses, Ed A. Glenn. \$32; traveling expenses for organization work,
W. T. Sachs, \$50; James T. Brailshaw, \$100; Lafe Vaughn, \$135; rail-

138TH RETURNS CAMP AT NEVADA

National Guard Regiment, Which Has Been Held in Readiness for Strike Duty, Is Demobilized.

PROVISIONAL COMPANY RETAINED AT ARMORY

Encampment Declared by Col. Thornton to Have Been One of Most Successful Ever Held.

The 138th Regiment, Missouri National Guard, returned yesterday

Camp Clark, Nevada.

The men were domibilized last required, except that a battalion was

loudly applated and his talks were a great success."

The only pronounced "wet" candidate of the group of six, Sacks Recouly brings two messages from the makes a campaign which makes the "wet" sentiment is stronger than in other section of rural Missouri.

Proctor has considerable strength regular army officers after parades

considerable strength, and his fol-lowers are confident he will be the as a celebration of the fifty-first anni-In a statement issued yes- versary of the founding of the Na-

## LENINE KEEPING IN CLOSE

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What Lincoln Said on Prohibition.

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HENRY A. KERSTING.

### Hypocrisy in Business and Politics. to the Editor of the Powi-Dispatch.

tant personal contact with the trade and ca freely and frankly express f these experienced travelers and keen and maintenance of peace and prosperity.

This is in the interest of America as well a on the establishment of a policy of revealment, backed up by unprejudice and unselfish action! JOHN KING.

### The Driver Who Wants to Pass.

T O the automobile driver who has been mon sense and ordinary courtesy, the paragraphs that have appeared in some of the newspapers to the effect

After driving the city streets for a num-

and Democracy: Shall Senator Reed or the Demo- capacities. The remedy is to elect better men. cratic party win; shall the Democratic party, its great No "foolproof" or "crookproof" system of municipal repudiated or shall Senator Reed be repudiated; shall is by aiming straighter on election day. the will of the majority of the party and of the people be subjected to the destructive dictatorship of Senator Reed?

administration and the party were wrong.

be ing American international authority—a tribunal mendation. tempted by it. Aside from the fact that such a condition of affairs would wipe which is regarded by intelligent, forward-looking. The Courthouse Ring, it also appears, is supporting

Another error, as it seems to me, into which the old reformers (the prohibi- that every Republican leader, except the few ir- This attempt to involve the police in factional defeated and is dead in America, ignoring the fact force in Salisbury's interest. drift and damned without remedy in ervations, and that 30 Republican leaders joined in a most excellent record in office. erder that the grace of temperance an appeal to the voters to support the Republican and to all mankind some hundreds of ticket on the ground that Republicans could do what years thereafter. There is in this something so repugnant to humanity, so untittingly droll when he table, so cold-blooded and feeling not do, put over an effective association of nations stated, during a tariff debate, that Mr. Taft's defeat the enthusiasm of a popular cause. We against the international hatred group, led by Sen- in 1912 was accomplished by a conspiracy of newsrould not love a man who taught it—we ator Reed. Millions of voters voted for Senator paper publishers who were frustrated in their avaart could not throw open its portals to Harding in the hope that he would realize the aspirathe generous man could not adopt tions of America and the world for a league of peace.

Such an assertion were worthy of a professional huttonia tould not mix with his blood. It n-it could not mix with his blood. It looked so flendishly selfish, so like throwing fathers and brothers over- against a League of Nations but against Senator Reed Mr. Taft's defeat, the most decisive in our political board to lighten the boat for our security, that the noble-minded shrank from and his destructive clique. It was for a league of history, had a vast, bizarre and hectic genesis. The some kind and the first work, the sole valuable specific cause, we imagine, could now be fixed in the reformation to be effected by such a sys- achievement of the Harding administration, is the betrayal of public expectation. The liberal candidate,

establish peace as treacherous conspirators, laying something so ludicrous in promises of a trap for us; he denounced the American delegates as

Still, in addition to this, there is something so ludicrous in promises of a trap for us; he denounced the American delegates as

It was to Dolliver the American people were indebt-

The the powers, if ye'll credit me so long. every effort to establish peace, rehabilitate the strick-shepherd since Abraham," and Aldrich, undertaking to oc- en nations and restore prosperity in the world. He withstand the imperturbable Iowan's inquisition, fled but Reedius and Vilsonus. on in the Illinois Legislature in 1840 has bitterly opposed disarmament, the curse of the sputtering to the refuge of the cloakroom. perance within itself in that it at nations and the menace of civilization and prosperity. There is no Senator on either side today to do with the state of the s

Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, whose abil- court and made another Taft administration imposity and whose knowledge of world conditions and sible. foresight are unquestioned, having been accused of THE policy of our captains of induslukewarmness towards the League of Nations, affirming his devotion to the League of Nations, said on
Government representatives has been, at
least to a certain degree, that of keen,

Saturday last: "If it succeeds, civilization is safe, if

It is admitted, at least by traveling it fails, civilization is doomed." This is the judgment of intelligent leadership in ence." Mr. Lawrence even outlines the process of ses is dependent upon close and con- every country. Not the League precisely as Wil- settlement. The strikers are to return to work, it is reneral public, that there has been, in son submitted it, but some sort of an association of forecast, leaving the question of seniority rights, that we began on last evening. I assumed that recent years, too much hypocrisy in busi-nations to guarantee peace and establish arbitration which the roads now refuse to restore, to the Laby

eughly familiar with traffic laws govern-ing the operation of same, as well as the and international distrust, suspicion and hatred are one thing by the strike, namely, different attitude red his policies. His leadership means war.

that drivers who are approached from the senator Reed has earned defeat by the people. His decisions and to certain conditions of the transportation pass, should immediately pull over to

and being anxious for my the commission form of government has failed to cate this. own privileges as well as the other fel-low's, it has been my observation that a very large percentage of the drivers who set up such a classor in the rear are in the management of the disappoint of the disapp

so far as we are able to learn, they are not. The In his final speech at the Colliseum, on the whole a chief trouble seems to be that the Commissioners feeble effort to reinstate himself as a Democrat, Sen- inefficiently directed. No change in the municipal ator Reed clearly defined the issue between himself system could soften their tempers or enlarge their

cratic party win; shall the Democratic party, its great government has ever been devised, or ever will be, record of achievement and its splendid program for Method cannot govern alone—there must be men. Unthe salvation and advancement of civilization, for happily-or otherwise-the human element cannot be world peace and our peace, for world prosperity and eliminated. East St. Louis should give the commisour prosperity and for the welfare of mankind, be sion plan a longer and fairer trial. The way to do it

### THE RING'S SLATE.

The Courthouse Ring got actively into the primary Begging the party to renominate him, he pleaded yesterday. In any event, the pink ballot distributed that in all his hostile, obstructive attitude and tactics and abusive denunciation of Wilson, the Demo- ring maneuver to put over its slate. The scheme cratic administration and the Democratic party, its shows political sagacity in that a number of the slate policies and measures, he was right and Wilson, the candidates for the Circuit Bench have the indorsement of the Bar Association and is, therefore, calculated

dministration and the party were wrong.

He says the League of Nations is dead, ignoring to win the support of the unsuspecting.

Citizens can foil this plot by ignoring the slate alutterly its useful work in allaying friction, settling together. No advice is needed from the bosses as to N argument often advanced by the boundary disputes, averting war and especially estab- who should be nominated for the Circuit Bench. The disastrous results to many of our fellow lishing a great international tribunal, in the planning lawyers of St. Louis have considered these candidates t our undesir- of which one of the greatest Republican lawyers and and indorsed the men best qualified. Citizens may leaders participated and on which now sits the lead-fession. They cannot safely disregard such recom-

out all individuality because of its de- men everywhere as one of the greatest achievements Harry L. Salisbury for Collector as against Ed Koeln, of choice so essential to the exercise of of the age and the greatest factor for the setting up who took an active and, perhaps, decisive part in the the power of the human will, and there and maintenance of international law and equity housecleaning movement two years ago. Koein, apparently, must be destroyed for daring to fight the bosses. Arrayed against Koeln also is Victor Miller. that kind of an argument. On Feb. 22. He points to the 7,000,000 majority of the Repubsponsor of Salisbury, who, as a member of the Police 1842, he told the Springfield (III.) Wash-ingtonian Temperance Society the fol-

tich the old reformers (the prohibi-mat every neputation leader, except the leave in-mists) fell was the position that all reconcilables associated with Senator Reed, favored licans can effectually resent it by voting for Koein. rabitual drunkards were utterly incorrational and therefore must be turned some kind of a League, the Wilson League with resIn so doing they will vote for a man who has made

### HOW TAFT WAS BEATEN.

reformation to be effected by such a systematic of the Harding administration, is the sponsored by Roosevelt, charged with carrying out warmly engage many in its behalf. Few upon assuming the office. Popular regret, gently exposterity; and none will do it enthusias- Senator Reed says these treaties were not accom- pressed here and there, grew swiftly into a wrath that us; and, theorize on it as we may, prac- plished by the League of Nations, but by the nations swept the nation and carried as far as the remote tically we shall do very little for it, unconcerned. They were, however, in harmony with

African jungles whither the predecessor had gayly
less we are made to think we are at the concerned. They were, however, in narmony with gone. But before the mighty hunter's return and the same time doing something for our-What an ignorance of human nature Nations, but where did Senator Reed stand on these tnous Bull Moose rebellion, there had been the middoes it exhibit to ask or expect a whole great accomplishments, which were gained outside term congressional election which repudiated the adcommunity to rise up and labor for the community to rise up and labor for the of the League, with every nation in the conference ministration and prophesied the debacle of 1912, even emporal happiness of others, after of the League, with every nation in the conference ministration and propressed the denacie of 1912, even semselves shall be consigned to the except America a member of the League, on account if the theft at the Chicago convention had not been dust: a majority of which community of the opposition of Senator Reed and his associates perpetrated and the steam-roller operations of Pentake no pains whatever to secure their rose, validated by Root, had not evoked the Colonel's shrill, choleric "Purge the rolls!"

day. Great distance in either time or space has wonderful power to lull and What did Senator Reed do in the case of these peace The three figures conspicuous in the overthrow of ender quiescent the human mind and disarmament treaties, accomplished outside of the Taft, each playing a different role, are no longer with Pleasures to be enjoyed, or pains to be League? He bitterly denounced and fought them. us. Ballinger is at rest. After life's fitful fever, the te but little regarded even in our own He denounced the nations with which we dealt to Colonel sleeps well. And Dolliver, whose galfant deart

good or threats of evil a great way off as men who, the weak and willing victims of British ed for the exposure of the Payne-Aldrich atrocity. they are connected easily turned into treachery and Japanese treachery, betrayed their own With what skill and mastery and urbanity he dominated those debates! Depew, venturing an interrup-Senator Reed has fought and attempted to destroy fending Schedule K, was described as "the greatest tion, was silenced by delicious raillery. Warren, degest that I explain why his is so, and I was, of

tempts to control man's appetite by law, by bitterly assailing every effort to accomplish dis-sitempts to make a crime of things that by bitterly assailing every effort to accomplish dis-Payne-Aldrich "revision downward." Dolliver was has been the sch enemy of the idea projected es, and that it is opposed to armament through the League or special treaties.

The Cervantes that laughed tariff bourbonism out of by Wilsonus.

of the Post-Dispatch, that the railway strike will be settled within a few days "through presidential influthe sed, and international law, is necessary to the restoration latively; but hope seems to obtain that the coditional peace thus established would be made pomathe future success of commerce as well. This is in the interest of America as well as of the nent, probably through concessions on both pless.

world, in the interest of the American farmer, the The occasion for this optimistic turn in evets, obiced American business man, big-and little, the American viously, is the meeting of the strike leaders ad Chairwage earner as well as men of all nations and inwith the President. Mr. Harding's propettion, it is explained, was that both sides yield, tythe interest Senator Reed opposes all peace programs; he is of public necessity and welfare, to the stent of enterwing a car long enough to be ther- the foe of peace and prosperity through any sort of ing upon a truce and agreeing to refer il points in dis-

on the part of railway managers o the Labor Board's Senator Reed has earned defeat by the people. His decisions and to certain condigens of the transportato pass should immediately pull over to the cerb and wave them a cheery salute and Godspeed as they make their important get-away, instead of acting the part of citizens entitled to the three major causes of the strike. Whether the sible for civilization to rest that issue short of a the rights of the read—or something of BAD MARKSMANSHIP IN EAST ST. LOUIS. a better attitude towns the Labor Board can only railroad employes have semselves been educated into decision. We have never had a decision, but we Some citizens of East St. Louis, discouraged because be conjectured, but therumors of peace seem to indi-

shoot straight."

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government, the preposal would be justified. But, mended by an public. the Lalor Bold a moral authority it has never be. still have hope of humankind.



SHALL THIS GO ON?

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCE Bu Clark McAdama

AVERSION.

DISLIKE mush,

dislike slush.

(In futile pain)

fight cld-age

With bitter rage;

At others' faults I often rail

show the folks without a care.

leathe the color of my hair)

But worse than bore or sting or smart

done about it: "The 21st of July was the an-

in Missouri in 1901, the dry year. It was Gov.

State to meet at their respective places of wor-

odies all over the State followed and the Gov

ernor issued the proclamation in accordance

with the petition presented. Missouri crops

shriveling up, there was almost no water in

were not heard, as no rain fell for more than

After observing the phenomenon through sev-

2. He is doing worse than he ever did in his

3. He cannot imagine what is the matter with

4. The exhibition he is giving bears not the

It is in the enchantment of delusion that the

average man plays golf—the delusion that his

game is better than it is. Realizing the truth.

slightest resemblance to the one he

eral years, we have decided that the following sums up pretty fairly what is the matter with

almost any man with whom you play golf:

four months, to speak of, and crop and cattle

ponds and streams. Evidently

losses were tremendous."

1. It is not his day.

usually gives.

His caddy is impossible.

6. He is not getting the breaks.

7. He had no sleep on the prior night.

MARY STERLING.

th in Misso

the prayers

When I must hear a twice-told tale.

And squirm in pain.

SOCRATES AND HIS PUTILS.

C OCRATES: You may gues that at the Sagora last night we discussed nothing but the Democratic senatoria/campaign in Missouri which has turned our to be an international event.

Glaucon: I dare say. Socrates: Someone we kind enough to sugcourse, glad to do wht if could. In the first place, the principals a the contest were never Reedius and Long, a might have appeared,

Glaucen: I this that is so. Socrates: For he purposes of understanding why the campain in Missouri developed its

Polemarchs: Certainly. Socrates: We will not waste time now defin-ing the ide itself. It will be sufficient to say that it was a very great idea with respect to which wisonus, as the leader of the Democratic ien in power, became the chief protagparty. enist ad Reedius the chief antagonist. That is, while Reeding was by no means alone in his antagaism to the idea, his opposition exerted the test influence because it revealed division in the Democratic party and offered to the Reablicans a political opportunity.

Glaucon: Precisely. Socrates: Good! It was at about this noint my audience understood the situation at the time the fight on the idea began. There was no political opposition to it. The Republican leadour proposal of peace before the world. It was far from being an enterprise of the whole the idea had become overnight a policy of the Democratic party, with the powerful Repub ican party arrayed against it.

Polemarchus: That was a surprise Socrates: It was indeed. I wonder if we can understand that it was what happe there that is having its echoes in the Missouri campaign?

Thrasymachus: We understand that, I think. Socrates: Then we can understand why the primary of tomorrow is an international event. It was inevitable that in some way the opposite ideas of Reedius and Wilsonus should come to a tast of strength. Wilsonus believes good of the world and would compose its differences by process of law. Reedius believes evil of the rid and would arm against it. It is not posare going to have one. The primary in Misto be. That is why it interests people outside

Polemarchus: You said it, I think. Socrates: Del I? Then let us f again and me how the fishine is

## The MIRROR

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This column is designed to reproduce the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the other day.

### LIFE-SAVING ON THE SEA.

THERE is going to be plenty of indign pressed at the statement of the Live of ship owners which holds it is "not t the duty of a vessel to proceed to the of another which has met with disaster in a The indignation will probably nowhere be pronounced than in the country under the ship owners in question ply their tra-one has contributed more gallantly to es the hest traditions of seafaring than the sul the seven seas in her ships. One of when the Democrats were in power, and the in distress, and to go whether in good whole, in security or in danger; through or tempest-driven infernos. Only get the niversary of an unusual event that occurred out for yourself after you have look lockery's official call on the people of the vessel that is worse off than you are worse she is off the more she needs ? That was the old doctrine. Here is the ship on Sunday, July 21, and pray for rain to break the great drouth. The move was started is certainly difficult to conceive of anyth at Macon by the Rev. George W. Sharp. A general commendation of the move by religious dangerous than for several vessels converging courses in a fog with the early arrival at the scene of disaster is of moment. Such an operation is far mon were in a had way, at the time. Corn was to increase than diminish the loss of life erty." Of course it is dangerous. Masters ing ships do not need to be told that by writing letters from a swivel chair. They point. The sailor would go, knowing the danger. This new creed is frankly a s ship owners who will uphold it. M are willing to make their own sad

### HEROISM AND DUTY. m the New York Times.

inexorable sea demands them.

W HAT one resolute man, armed and the use of weapons, can do when he addition courage and devotion to dury of danger to himself, was illustrated in the battle which took place in New I tween Edward Hamilton, an Erie m man, and a gang of men who tried to rehad been set to guard. The th armed, and their number would have ton did not think of that even as a on until the nerve of his miserable automobiles that were waiting for place where they had stopped the tr Hamilton was protecting property a saving life, he deserves recognition to from the official rewarders of here In and out of police forces—the li which is a combination of willing ofth an eagerness to steal soon ton, by the way, is a ve That fact should be remember can see only evil effects from m

While You Are Awa You will need the St. Lenis.

## PUBLIC OPINION

## the Public Ledger.

York, her baby is

Ashley Bock overacts the Penny. The direction is w might be given for the lovely picture of small-try, ignorance and crueft ter of fact, assailin required patther penetration since Sinclair I Sherwood Anderson arrive we recall few producers w

ENVER Cel an H. Gowar, 67

## **ESTIC RELATIONS**

Feminine Appeal.

ddition to the feature picture. nestic Relations," with Kath-MacDonald in the leading the New Grand Central this at is offering a prime musical aton in a program of lively numparties in a grow and the family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family, her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family her sisters by Gene Rodemich's record or bury place and her family her sisters by Gene Rodemich by a plane trip term by Gene Rodemich by Gene Rodemich by a plane trip term by Gene Rodemich by Gene Ro an and Allister Wylle.

Hel the story of two homes, a workngman's and a Judge's. The workm, moved by jealously, beats Lenox place and her two young sons a year in prison after dengane- summer. him for his manifestation of

rises in the Judge's home. He bemes fealous of an artist whom he
the McCluney and Mr. vo His denunciation of the wife her to leave home. Living John Jay Johns, son of Mr. and one in a cottage at the outskirts Mrs. George S. Johns of "Crag he other woman's husband to pris- ton, who have a cottage there. on, this bond is strongthened. Remaid does excellent work in the

man and Frank Ridge, with June. he Missouri Theater churus in sup-

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signed to reproduce without ent by the leading publicists. odicals on the questions of

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her ships. One of the first

is to go to the ald of the ship whether in good weather h danger; through calm seas fernos. Only get there! Look

ou have looked out for the

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the man, armed and skillful in pons, can do when he has in devotion to duty regardless of, was illustrated brilliantly took place in New Jersey belton, an Erie railroad policemen who tried to rob the train uard. The thieves, too, were more would have excused his rest call. Apparently Hamilthat even as a possibility, and not prevent him from fighting I his miserable, assailants was ey ran away to the inevitable me waiting for them at the

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forces—the holdup industry,

o steal, soon would languish o dangerous to be profitable.

Ay, is a veteran of the war.

remembered by those who ects from military service.

ands them.

M AND DUTY.

ING ON THE SEA.

OPINION

"Find the Woman" is a mystery Pherson avenue has as her guest at the Ladd summer home in Aghner, and Mrs. Paul Knape have at the Ladd summer home has have taken possession of their new home in the Woodrow Apartments, 4049 es which the concert singer has n in turn suspiction is permitted to full on each of the women until a Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scudder of

sic and Lyrin Skydome this week is returning to St. Louis Sept. I

ny a hulking himmon who is the ress fr., will enter Princeton Uni-town "eatch." Following a leating versity in the fail. at his hands, she escapes to New York, her baby is been, diest, she emplates suicide: is prevented by young composer, makes her sucthe opera debut and marries the npower; a train wreck liaving conntly eliminated Penny.

Hope Hampton makes a creditable attempt with the role of Lolly, but Asiler Beek overnors the part of Fenny. The direction is without art, and the story without weight. Credit might be given for the true and un-lawly picture of small-town higoignorance and cruetty for as a ter of fact, assailing the Saniet required neither courage nor setution since Shefair Lewis and Bessued Auderson arrived. And recall few producers who dared it in the pre-"Main Street!" days.

it John H. Gower, Composer, Dien. HNVHR Coto. Duty St.-Gr. H. Gower, W genra old, interformily famous organist, comsoftie was a descendant of Sir Wal-Scott. At the age of III Dr. were made organist of Hoyai's Chapel at Wind

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Vandeventer place left St. Louis last SHE HAS RETURNED evening for New York. She will FROM VISIT IN Pannie Hursts' "Star Dust" and spend the month of August with her cousin, Mrs. William Heyburn of Louisville, Ky., at the Samoset Hotel on the Maine coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon of 14 Kingsbury place are occupy-ing the Whittemore cottage at Ansquam, Mass., for the summer

ade up of Rodemich, David H. Sil- Eachel Warkins, with Mrs. Moulton's daughter, Miss Matilda Moulton, are nestic Relations" tells in par- passing the summer in Colorado.

Mrs. Louis B. von Weise of 8 wife and the Judge sentences him are at Harbor Point, Mich., for the Mrs. James McCluney of 4917

Pershing avenue is at Point-aur-Barques, Mich., for the summer, and in the absence of their families. Mr. McCluney and Mr. von Weise are at John Jay Johns, son of Mr. and

of town the Judge's wife chances to Darragh," Webster Groves, and Wilneet the workingman's wife chances to line R. Compton Jr. Will motor to line R. Compton Ir. Will motor to sell his consequence of line R. Compton Jr. Will motor to line R. Compton Ir. Will motor to line R. Compton Ir. Will motor to sell his consequence of line R. Compton Jr. Will motor to sell his consequence of

the Judge's wife. This leads to House, Harbor Springs, Mich., for where they will spend a month. ons in both families. Mise the remainder of the summer.

Dune," at Wianno, Mass. Alma Rubens has the leading role
"Find the Woman," which is the
Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Lippmann
of 4868 Pershing avenue, and their
ling picture attraction at the Misdaughter. Miss Margaret Lippmann.
Theater, but here, too, an elabdaughter. Miss Margaret Lippmann.
The have been about for sweet. souri Theater, but here, too, an emb-orately presented musical presenta-who have been abroad for several tion is featured. This is the repro-weeks, are now in Parts. They will mother, Mrs. E. C. Latham of De Maryland Reform Leader Dies. on of numbers from the reper- return to St. Louis in September. Sots, Mo. re of comic opera which closed when Miss Lippmann will enter

Miss Derothy Ladd of 4354 Mc-

to a Judge and he forces his Miss Elsa Rapp, daughter of Mrs. ns on the young actress. The Marie Rapp of Webster Groves, has of this man in his office is just returned from Chicago and the

ingly inextricable tangle has 5000 Raymond place, and Mrs. Phil-woven. The plot is well devel- up S. Child of 5548 Bartmer avenue. of and there is a surprise ending, are touring the East, stopping at ened to Famile Hust's New Jersey to Maine. They are now in the White Mountains, and will The picture at the West End Ly- spend some time in the Adirondacks.

writer can do with Miss Heien C. Coen of 1601 Verand to-a work of art. Faunie non avenue has returned from the urs's novel, "Star Dust," is a fine University of Wisconsin at Madison, see of work. It is a moving story, where she obtained her A. B. degree perfily told. The picture, alleged- in English literature. En route to adapted from it, is cural melo- St. Lauis Mass Cach visited in Wil-

Feiding Childrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childrens residing at Clayton and McEnight made is at ness and her nother event- Wequetonsing, Mich., for the sum-By cause her to wed Albert Pen- mer. Another son, L. Wade Child-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Landau have dirough Colorado and California, and are residing with Mr. Landau's parente Mir and Mira Laufa Landan 2001 Washington benievard, un-

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### DIAMONDS WORN BY COUPLE ASTONISH CUSTOMS INSPECTORS

Man and Wife Arriving in New York Display Large Gems Obtained Abroad.

NEW YORK, July \$1 .- Roger FROM VISIT IN EAST Hignett, European sales manager for the Troy Laundry Machinery Co. of Moline, Ill., arriving with Mrs. Hignett on the Laconia yesterday, made the customs officers sit up and take notice of the diamonds they wore.

Customs men said they wore more

diamonds than any couple they remember arriving in port in years. Hignett wore a 13%-carat diamond on his left hand and a large bluewhite diamond in his shirt front From a diamond-studded watch thain hung a locket as large as a silver dollar, set with large dia-monds and a number of cornflowerdue sapphires, which Hignett said had once been the property of Lady Colin Campbell. Highett's ring was once the property of Lord Colin Campbell. Mrs. Hignett wore ear-rings set with diamonds of about 3 carats each, and on her left hand two rings set with diamonds of about carats each. Customs experts said the diamonds the couple were were worth \$100,000, if not more. Mrs. Hignett's rings once belonged to Hackenschmidt, the wrestler.

Hignett during the war distributed and set up all the laundry machinery used by the ailled army. He will visit Yellowstone Park and then return to London to sell his collec-

Capt. Sevier Rains Tupper of the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of 4540 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardcastle of Miss Isabel Cabanne of St. Louis, has workingman plans to kill the Lindell boulevard will leave St. 24 Cornell avenue, University City, been transferred from duty in the hut the plan is thwarted by Louis today for Harbor Point Club have left St. Louis for New York, Hawaiian Islands to the command of a company of the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks. He will arrive Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Dana of Stentingor and their children, are decupying their cottage. "Dana depart today for a tory of William of Stentingor and their cottage." occupying their cottage. "Dana- depart today for a tour of Wiscon- climate, living at the home of her sin. They will return in September. mother, Mrs. Frank Tate, 4615 Per-

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 31.—Roger W. has night at the Municipal Theater. Washington University. She was Misses Agnes and May Keele of Cull, a leader of the Maryland bar. The solo parts are sung by Lillian graduated from Lindell Hall in 2130 Victor street departed yester- and who for many years exerted a day for Tellowstone Park and other powerful influence as a reformer in Maryland politics, died yesterday

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ROWNED WHEN AT PLAY ther, Andrew Light, at \$128 Michi- his cousin, Sylvester Reiser, of 5551 Labadic avenue, went to his rescue. Labadic avenue, went to his rescue. He reached Wielms as he came up, yesterday.

The party had been playing with and grasped him by the hair, but and grasped him by the hair, but he had a will be seen to be the seen to be Peter A. Wielms, 18, Swam Out 30 a large rubber ball, tossing it about lost his hold, and Wielms again in the shallow water along the sank. Reiser and other in the party bank. One of them threw wide, and dived for the body, but failed to

swimming in the Mississip- the ball sailed out into the river 30 recover it.

Wielms was large for his age, be-Hilinois side, opposite Krauss Wielms swam out after it. but being 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighcame exhausted before reaching the ing about 150 pounds. He wore a ball. His plight was noticed and blue one-piece bathing suit.

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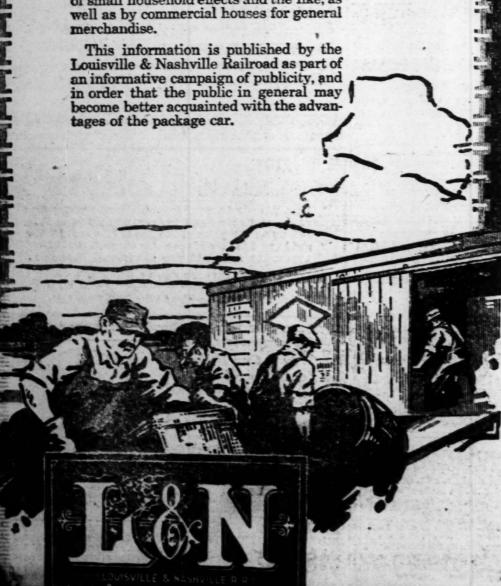


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Schowalter.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of William Schowalter, 73 years old, of 3508 South Jefferson avenue, who succumbed at his home at 3:30 a. m. yesterday from injuries suffered when he was knocked down Friday at Eighth and Locust by an automobile driven by Wilbur P. Seymour, a student, of 4036 West Pine boule-

Traffic Officer Dowling testified Schowalter told him after the accident that he attempted to cut through the stream of automobiles signaled forward by Dowling, be-cause he thought an approaching street car was a detouring Cherokee car he wished to board. He had mistaken a Hodiamont car for the one he wanted. Dowling said Seymour's machine was going about eight miles an hour. Skull Was Fractured.

Seymour asserted Schowalter walked into the side of his automo-He took the aged man home

when he insisted on going there after his hurts had been pronounced "lacerations of the scalp, not serious, ' at the first aid station. Death, was caused by a fractured skull and Man, Who Escapes When Own Car Turns Over, Is Hurt by Another. An automobile driven by Myron T. Jaggard of 4444 Delmar boulevard ran into a crowd gathered around the overturned car of Joseph Stem-

meyer of 3021 Bailey avenue, at 1 a. m. yesterday, after Stemmeyer had olished a traffic post at Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Several persons were knocked down, including Stemmeyer and William Me-Cue of 3210 St. Vincent avenue, who were taken to St. John's Hospital, suffering from probable skull frac-tures, cuts and bruises. Jaggard told police he did not see the crowd because the accident to the post had cut off the light. George Wendeln of 6335 Derby avenue was injured about the back and shoulders when thrown from Stemmeyer's car by the

Aged Women Injured. Mrs. Kate Eifler, 72, of 4119 North

Twenty-second street, suffered serious internal injuries, and William L. Bachmann, 48, of the same address, cuts on the head and internal hurts, when an automobile driven by Willam P. Bachmann, 18, collided at p. m. with the machine of Edward Peitz. 4947 Lansdowne avenue. at Sullivan and Glasgow avenues. As Mrs. Amelia Becker, 72, of 3310 Oregon avenue, attempted to board a street car at Garvois and Taft avenues at 9:45 p. m., she was knocked down by an automobile driven by Henry Lock of 1807 South ourteenth street. Her injuries, considered serious because of her age, were lecerations of the head,

left leg and left side. Flees After Striking Man. August J. Meisbach, 52, of 5814 Romaine place, suffered a fractured left leg and scalp wounds when knocked down at 9:45 p. m. at Easton and Goodfellow avenues by a darkwhich failed to lessen its speed after the accident. A driver, who pursued the car until distanced, said it was a Hudson super-six. Meisbach is at the

city hospital in a serious condition. When Mrs. Lillian Schultz of 5588 Waterman avenue, swerved her auto-mobile to avoid colliding with the car of a driver who failed to observe the "boulevard stop" ruling at Washington boulevard and Channing avenue, at 8:15 p. m., her machine struck a lamp post and her so Clarence, 5, was thrown to the street. He suffered internal injuries and bruises of the face and scalp.

Motor Cyclist Injured.

The motor cycle of Omar Hischke 21, of 2803A Park avenue, skidded and threw him out at 10:45 a. m when he swerved sharply to keep from hitting a man crossing South Jefferson avenue near Chouteau avnue. His left leg was fractured and his scalp cut.

Miss Louise Muckermann, 25, of 3917 Blaine avenue, was injured about the arms and legs when the Seventeenth street, East St. Louis, in which she was riding, collided at 1 p m., at King's highway and Manchester avenue, with a machine driven by Edward C. Muckermann of 5873 Julian avenue.

### TWO MOTOR CAR DEALERS REQUISITIONED BY ILLINOIS

St. Louisans, Charged With Ember zlement, Say Difficulty Is Only a Business Dispute.

Requisitions were issued at Spring-field, Ill., Saturday for Fred Rode, 32 years old, 2624 North Twenty-first street, and Otto Frerichs, 28, 2900 North Twenty-first street, composing the Rode-Frerichs Motor Car Co. 2625 North Twentieth street. They in East St. Louis by George Linde-man, president of the Dupo Bank, with embezziement of \$5000. They came in and gave bond when they learned Friday of the warrants, but refused to go to Illinois without regulation

Assistant State's Attorney Lindauer of St. Clair County says Rode and Frerichs have been selling automo-bile notes to Charles La Croix of Dupo and that he made them his agents for the collection of the notes when they came due and that they have failed to account for part of the money received. Rode and Fre-richs say they merely retained their commissions and that it is simply a



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ITTLE attention has been paid to politics, even in the present ed campaign, by the Post-Dispatch readers who contribheir observations to the What-Did-You-See-Today depart-Out of the hundreds of letters received daily, only a few any bearing on the political situation. A few have described hods of campaigning, or have commented on the Ridof-Reed signs and banners. In the latter part of this week, wer, polling-place scenes may be expected to come to the ong the items submitted.

Today's selections, the writers of which will receive \$1 each,

A 200-pound woman stepped ring "Now we'll call it loaded." MRS. CUMMINGS.

2204 Sidney street. paper. A boy picked it up forts. both sides. He threw it floor again, though a waste was only a few feet away. JOHN SUNDSTROM,

3434 North Eleventh street. VER WASN'T THIRSTY. ank again filled to the top, yet 5043 Maple avenue. ired. Now, I'd like to see of this pleasing

at my new machine after I en for about an hour and WELL, WHERE IS IT?

3522 Caroline street. FOR DOBBIN. driving in a neighboring buggy, and tether his horse INSECT OBSEQUIES.

near a department store ele-then the operator called "Full his candidacy for nomination, hired a small boy with a bicycle to parade the streets with an overhead sign attached to the wheel. To attract attention a string of tin cans was tied to the rear. Economy carried to extremes often belittles one's ef-J. H. ROTH,

3971 Gratiot street. MADE HIM RECITE IT. At Page avenue and King's high-way I saw a policeman, who is al-

ways on the job, compel a man who had ignored the boulevard stop sign, to leave his car and stand before the I have a pet monkey. THE WASN'T THIRSTY.

To leave his car and stand before the stop sign and read it aloud. After in a cage in the back yard. Today I ter (which is accurate), lowed to return to his car. M. H. LYON,

5043 Maple avenue.

The other evening I attended the who is not so skeptical as Municipal Opera. Before the close CHEATING THE CHICLE TRUST. my tale of 51 miles to of the scene the lady sitting next to who can offer some took out her vanity box and this pleasing phe-R. G. B.

When she emerged into the While on the car I noticed him nervpuff. When she emerged into the While on the car I noticed him nerv-

while I was standing at Eight and the franker and them at the man, and said, "Here, buddy, eat the rest and was a neighbor's rooster, a man approached and asked me to firm the man approached and asked me where the "square" was, saying he was a stranger here, and was from was from was from was a stranger here, and was from was from was from was a stranger here, and was from was f was a stranger here, and was from Southeast Missouri. Is the joke on On my way home from St. Cha Southeast Missouri or on St. Louis? J. C. WILSON,

1502 Washington avenue.

of the ground, under the grass, in our yard. Louis. Upon investigation, I found that the color was caused by a mass of dead

I saw a woman alight from a Unirsity car, decide that her purse was lost, and rush back on the car to search. She did not find it on the seat she had occupied. The motorman stopped the car and helped her search. Then he tapped her arm. and called her attention to the pocketbook hanging there.

WATER SPORTS ON MERAMEC

and Swimming Witnessed at Lincoln Beach.

Surf board riding, canoe tilting and racing, swimming, fancy diving and an exhibition of life saving methods were held at Lincoln Beach on the Meramec River yesterday under the auspices of the river patrol of the St. Louis Red Cross Chapter. A large crowd witnessed the events. Malcolm Calhoun, 1319A Clara avenue, won the canoe singles, with Jack H. Gunn finishing second, and Leon Schumacher, 5899 Nina place, third. Calhoun, paired with Oscar Claypool, took first in the canoe doubles. Second place went to Al-bert Schettler, 1223 Hebert street, and Howard Weinel, 3100 North Grand boulevard, and third to E. and J. Hartwick, 3221 Barrett street. Robert Norton, 4542 Wichita avenue, and Charles Spencer, 5929 Vernon avenue, were victors in the tilt-

The men's 50-yard swim was won by Adolph Furman, 2825A North Union boulevard, with Martin Woodruff, 4300 Lindell boulevard, second. nue, third. The women's event, at the same distance, was won by Helen Holste, 3934 South Compton avenue. Susette Buder of the same address

Exhibition swims were given by Western Amateur Union members. and fancy dives were executed by Fred Dunn, former Soldan High football player; Adolph man, H. K. Hammerstein and Helen Holste. Raacke and eight life guards demonstrated methods of

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that it looks as if coffee grounds had been dumped there. The live ants are very busy dragging the dead ones

to these little "potter's fields."

MRS. OLGA MOORE, 5827 Romaine place

to the brim, saw the rigid instruction the driver was ul-(which is accurate), lowed to return to his car. a struggle, kill it. The rat was almost as big as the monkey.

RAYMOND WILTON,

3744 Westminster place. A man who boarded a street car HEY GAZED.

light I saw she had rouged her nose
a great number of people
by mistake. RUTH CORNELIUS.

| 2918 University street. | 2918 University street. | WELL, WHERE IS IT?

While I was standing at Eight
the conductor. The conductor looked at the transfer and then at the man.

On my way home from St. Charles I saw a signboard which read "16 miles to St. Louis." Nearer St. Louis I saw a sign which read "17 miles to St. Louis," and, a little nearer still, unconcern to a I noticed two black spots on the one which read "171/2 miles to St.

ATHENE STEWART. 2638 Tennessee avenue

CALL THE JUNK MAN. In the reference room at the pub-c library, where the highbrows foregather to absorb information, I saw a copy of the Cleveland city directory for the year 1910. Baltimore direc-tory for 1912. Philadelphia directory for 1910. Perhaps the last named is the latest issue, for we are told the people of that town are very deliberate. I also saw a thousand-page "History of the Spalding Family," published in 1897, and a two-volume 'History of the Phelps Family," weight about eight pounds. As I left, gave the librarian the business card of a friend of mine who deals in rags

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Surf Board Riding, Canoe Racing

was second, and her sister, Edna,

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B. & O. Freight House Burned.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Benny Leonard's Pre-War Talk Proves That Benny Wasn't Altogether Right About Tendler's Left

# HITTERS DRIVE REUTHER OUT: SHERDEL IN BOX

### By Joseph F Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 31.—Dutch Ruether, who was knocked out of Breeklyn the box in his only previous start against the Cardinals, was Manager son's selection to oppose them today in the third game of the series. Boston Bill Sherdel, the Cardinals' left-hander, was the St. Louis pitcher

The Batting Order.

**Baseball Scores** 

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CARDINALS.

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With a southpaw pitching for CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN
Brooklyn. Rickey switched to his
right handed hitters, and sent Gainless to first. Mann to center field and
BROOKLYN

The attendance was about 5000. 6 0 0 0 The first-inning score today was manufactured by Les Mann, who singled and got to second on a pass to Hornsby, and Joe Schultz, who deipered a hit in the pinch.

The right-hand hitters got busy rein in the third. After Flack had Schul'z tarked and advanced on Stock's sac-rifice. Mann doubled, scoring Flack. Hernsby also doubled, scoring Mann. and Rogers got home on Gainer's

After this inning. Mamaux placed Ruether.

An unusual bit of umpiring cropped up in the fourth. Flack

was at but when Mamaux, after getting two strikes on Max sent over a high one. Moran, behind the plate, called it a ball. The Brooklyn battery protested and an apepal to 1 Quicley, umpiring on the bases, re-fied in Flack being declared out CHICAGO

tal up to five in the fifth inning PHILADELI-HIA AT DETROIT when he hit a home run into the FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS - Flack flied to DETROIT
Myers. Stock rolled to Schmandt. singled to left. Hornsby Schultz singled to left, Batteries: Philadelphia—Bettig scoring Mann, but Hornsby was run down between second and third. Wheat to Olson to High to Ward | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROOKLYN - Olson flied to PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK

Schultz. Myers walked. B. Griffith 0 2 0 popped to Lavan. Wheat singled to third NEW YORK right, sending Myers to third.
Schmandt forced Wheat, Lavan to
Hornsby. NO RUNS.
SECOND INNING.
New York.

CARDINALS Gainer popped Schmandt. Ainsmith popped to CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA High. Lavan was hit by a pitched 6 3 0 0 0 ball. Ruether threw out Sherdel.

BROOKLYN—High fanned, but 0 0 0 0 had to be thrown out, Ainsmith to Gainer. Ward lined to Mann. Deberry filed to Schultz NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS - Flack walked 001201 Stock micrificed. Ruether to Schmandt. Mann doubled to right, BOSTON scoring Flack. Hornsby doubled to threw out Schultz. Hornsby taking Satteries: Cincinnati-lithird. Gainer singled to left, scoring to: Boston-Meller and Go Hornsby and went to second when Wheat fumbled the ball. High PRUETT'S ARM BETTER; BROOKLYN - Neis batted for

Myers singled to center, Olson stopping at second. B. Griffith fouled to Gainer. NO RUNS.

SAXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schriver wen in to pitch for Brooklyn, Ainsmith fanned.

Lavan filed to Myers. Sherdel fouled to Schmandt. NO RUNS.

Weiff of Sunset Hill. 1 up. It was reported erroneously in Sunday's reported erroneously in Sunda

### Harold M. Hees advanced in the DAVIS CUP PLAYERS IN INVITATION EVENT TODAY By the Americand From. SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 31.—Mem. Dailey took the lead in the first set

SEABRIGHT, N. J. July 31.—Members of the Davis Cap teams of Australia. France and the United States were distributed evenly in the draw for the invitation tournament opening a today.

Andre Gobert and Henri Cochet. Frenchmen, are in the lower half along with Gerald Patterson, the Australian vetoran, and Watson M. Washborn. Jean Boretra, another Frenchman, is in the other half with William M. Johnston, Zenao Shimidza, the Japanese, and James G. Anderson of Australia.

Put O'Hara Wood of the Australian heam, has withdrawn from the play because of a sore arm.

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By the Americand Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., July 21.—John

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Bowton at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CARDINALS at Breekly. Pittsburg at New York.

incinnati at Boston

Chicago at Philadelphia. MEMPHIS SLUMPS BUT RETAINS LEAD POSITION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 31 -- Memnhis notwithstanding the loss of a leans—the former in a slump and the and may prove too much for Bar-was played yesterday. Ellis Marting latter in a winning streak—staging rett; but we'll warn White of this: opened the play in the men's sin-

Mobile, after losing six of seven games played last week and dropping against a master of the left hook. to third place for a day, went back into second place today by winning over Little Ruck while New Orleans was losing to Chattanooga.

though level grounds for a many they ought to be official it any been arthur Reppert, former city cham-

BROOKLYN — Neis batted for Ruether and heat out a hit to Lavan. Stock leaped up and pulled down Olson's liner. Myers popped to Gainer. B Griffith lined to Schultz. NO RUNS.

Schultz. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROOKLYN — Neis batted for daily.

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title. Glassman was for keeping the forfeit, after all the hullaballoo about it; but Tendler told Leonard that if ever the

## White to Fight Rain Interrupts Barrett, Winner Tennis Tourney To Box Leonard In Public Parks

Rain late Saturday prevented play

score was 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Two matches in the municipal in-

Lightweight Champion Consents One Match Played at O'Fallon to Show at Velodrome, New Park, Where Marting Beats

By Bert Igoe, The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing The tennis players using the pub-

Mc park courts will have a busy NEW YORK, July \$1.—New York schedule this week when first round fistic fans will get a chance to see the matches in the annual championship justly celebrated young Bobby Bar-tournament will be played. In the rett at the Velodrome, one week from men's singles event there are a num-550 tonight. The Quaker hard hitter is ber of well known private club stars. 490 meeting one of his own kind, when entered as well as the regular tourit comes to "socking," in Charley nament players who use the park 340 White of Chicago.

Tex Rickard will make it highly courts interesting for the winner of the go. First round matches in the men's He had a talk with Billy Gibson and doubles and the women's singles Benny Leonard yesterday morning events will start tomorrow in some and the world's lightweight cham-pion has agreed to meet the winner parks. The municipal players have at the Velodrome the latter part of had two months' of practice and

sprencer.

Barrett has a splendid chance to and are in the best of condition at world. I'll say this for him, and this time. For the past several seawithout are discredit to a champion sons either Ted Drewes or Fred Barrett hit Tendler cleaner and more Josties appeared at certain to win often than Benny Leonard did; but the title. These two stars are not Tendler stood up. Barrett turned Tendler clear around three different entered so that any one of at least mes, and but for the southpaw's four players has a chance to win the great ability to take it, might have singles title in the men's event.

Right now Barrett hits harder in all parts of the city yesterday. than Leonard, without any question. Several hours before the rain a few Of course, he is nothing but a cub matches took place in the different was out in front in the Southern As- as yet, but there may be a great fu- parks. Some of the courts in O'Falsociation pennant race, 10 games in ture for him if he is not rushed too lon Park dried quickly and one the lead with Mobile and New Or- much. White is a hardened veteran match in the municipal tournament a nip-and-tuck fight for the runner. Barrett can hit like a middleweight, gles event by defeating Oliver Dipand no mistake.

It's a good match; a right-hander Leonard Fights Saturday.

Benny Leonard got away to Chifor yesterday afternoon, but have the been posinoned until next Sunday. cago yesterday, where the champion been postponed until next Sunday. Little Bock set the pace in last week's play by winning six of seven games while Birmingham and New Orleans won five out of seven. Nashville won four and lost three; Memphis lost four of seven and Chattanooga and Atlanta each had a count of 2 and 5.

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Little Rock in addition to setting the pace in games won, out-hit and out-fielded every other club, piling up a total of 70 hits, with only two errors.

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The town is agog over the rumpus men and women champions of the club are entered in the mixed douting for the wager made on the Leonard and Tendler bout. Sandy bet \$1000 against \$4000 that Leonard would not win. There being no official decision made the two left it to the consensus among evening paper fisting the result of the mixed douting for the wager made on the leading players in the organization.

Play in the women's singles tournament at Forest Park has reached to the nament at Forest Park has reached to the result points. Karr's control was good and he consensus among evening paper fisting to reach third. Johnnie To-the him to mixed douting for the mixed for the mixed douting for the mixed for the mixed for the mixed douting for the mixed for th

hroniclers.

Three called it a draw and two champion, in the finals next Sunday ave it to Leonard. Half the town afternoon. A close contest is exsave it to Leonard. Half the town afternoon. A close contest is exsays that Maxie wins and the other half is backing up McNaughton in his 
claim that the consensus being belead that the consensus being bespected when these two stars meet. 
There are 24 players entered in 
the municipal singles event at SherSome say that Maxie must win, as 
frequency of the start in life 
only real verdicts rendered were 
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Inasmuch as the referee, Harry

### Giants Give Braves Three Players and Cash for McQuillan

staff, Manager John McGraw of the Giants yesterday announced that he had made a trade for Hugh McQuillan, right hander of the Boston Braves. In exchange for the 24-year-old hurler the Braves get Fred Toney, Larry phis. Ira Houlihan last spring with Middlebury and a cash consideration, said to run in six fig-

sational record.

13-17 record. Toney has a 5-5 mark for the

les a contest. He has been with Giants since July, 1918, when he was nurchased from Cincinnaa no-hit no-run game. Toney opened his baseball career in the Blue Grass League in 1908.

## MT. VERNON WINS TWO

Illinois Troiley League games yes. the question is to dodge it by saying the field.

The double victory places Mount tioned been absent, the winning run White Rose team of Belleville, the outcome of the game wo

## and Entries

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CARDINALS—Smith batted for Mann and fouled to Deberry. Ward three out Horosby. Schults hit into three out Horosby. Schults hit into three out Horosby. Schults hit into the left center bleachers for a home run. Galner was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN—Smith went to centre field for the Cardinals. Deberry Club. Saturday afterboon. Roger E. Lord of Algonaged to left. Janvin batted for manner and lined to Schults. Olson forced Deberry. Stock to Horosby.

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Henry Benz, handloap 5 minutes. TimeIn 27m.

Mixed Doubles.

First round—Eliner Roan and A. Bothchild vs. Alloe O'Hara and W. McGregor:
Helen McDanaid and G. McGregor vs. Ethel
O'Hara and H. O'Hara: D. Simpson and G. champion got into the ring, he William Wagnet, handicap 5 minutes. Buth Minnocotni and S. Duncembe, would return the \$5006. That Time—Ih Ide. 10s. would return the \$5000. That
was the last heard of the money.
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The—lh. 25s. 15s.
Raymond Wahl, handleap 9 minutes.
The—senger arrived with an envelope
containing five \$1000 bills, a feking little letter and Lew Tendler's
wish that the world's lightweight
champion would live to a ripe old
age, enjoying life to the last totter. Not a bad kid, after all, that
Tendler.

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NEW YORK, July 21 .- In an effort to bolster up his pitching

ers figuring in the deal has a sen-

McQuillan has won five and lost 10 and has yielded 4.86 runs a game. He started with Boston in 1919. In 1920 he won 11 and t 12, while last year he had a

campaign and has given 4.23 tal-

The latest trade was anunced 14 hours before the time for the closing of trading between

Fine pitching on the part of Grob an umpire, and that that decision

be played during the week. The Diehi and Effective

## Racing Results

Forfeit Collected From

Benny Leonard in 1921

Mage found a close and strong competitor in Walter Sterba over three-quarters of the course. One third of the 33 entrants failed to findsh.

EW TENDLER isn't such a poor sport after all. When Benny Leonard broke his hand in training for the bout with the Quaker southpaw in Philadelphia last year, Phil Glassman, Tendler's manager, claimed Leonard's 15000 appearance forfeit.

There was much ado about it at the time, and Billy Gibson and Benny fairly sizzled with wrath, declaring Glassman's act a shably trick. They wowed Tendler would never get a crack at the title. Glassman was for keeping the forfeit, after all the hulls.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Johnnie Manton Clerk, Gircuit Court

## Browns Regain First Place By Defeating Boston, 4 to 1: Williams Hits 25th Home Run

Umpire Owens' Decision on Close Play at First Enables Warne Wright to Score Winning Run in Eighth Inning, With Two Down-Right-Hander Holds Sox to Five His

### By J. Roy Stockton,

What was it yesterday afternoon that boosted the Browns into first place in the American League, half a game about of the

As 10,900 cash customers depart- bin ed, jubilant over having seen the for the bag as Tobin put en

who said George Burns of the Boston Red Sox had pulled a bonehead play. Were There were others who said Karr, Boston pitcher, failed to cover first sinister on the critical play. Still others ex. dugout, ninted right arm of Warne Wright Brownie pitcher, and large, indeed, was the group which agreed that Letty Lement Tobin sat on per the Rrowne had had a break in was the stepping stone to victory and with Owens, but what was the the top of the American League.

His only action was to Probably the best way to answ that had any of the factors mendepended on later innings. Certainin favor of the Browns in that short

if Wright had been defeated, so ! g of the frame. Wright was the first batter and after taking three straight balls he watched two strikes, fouled

ss. secretary.

Among the out-of-lown nomina- bin was due for a hit. He had gone hitless Saturday and had batted without a safety. And the Boston infield played back, knowing that Tobin could not risk a bunt, but Burns was playing deep for the leftchance to come in far for Johnnie's however on a high hounce and in-

### Burns Took a Chance.

and canvass of those in the press box walked and the next secrific contradicted this. The consensus as that pass paved the was that Karr started for first im- winning run he was charged mediately and could have taken a the defeat.

## BY AMERICAN CLUB

White Bear Tacht Club. The White Bear defenders, the Kawa and the Canvasback will en-.112 result of Saturday's victory, while opening round. He es The final race will be on Tuesday 6-1, 6-2

runs and Menosky's gave the

throw from Burns. But Burns Vangilder is due to work this probably figured that pitchers were ermoon for the Browns and poor fielders and he would retire To- Quinn is likely to pitch for Burns.

### CHINESE PLAYER IS AFTER TROPHY HELD SURPRISE OF WESTERN TENNIS TOURNAL

WHITE BEAR Minn., July 11.-A CHICAGO, July 11.-Wal 206 few trial turns around White Bear Hayes of Chicago yesterday all 107 Lake marked the program yesterday another step toward regaining. of the rachtsmen here competing for Western singles tennis chi the Western termis

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## Judging by the Result of Yesterday's Game, the Yankees Must Have Bought the Wrong Kind of Sox

Davis Cup Board Sees Tilden and

Test Match to Decide their opponents. Mes Team Won by Wiland Washburn.

cent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge, secutive games.

stand. Washburn was right withhim, the two earning a total of 28
placements, of which Williams made
13 and Washburn 15. Against this
the total of Tilden and Richards
Washburn, Richards and Williams

safely back across the net. This contributed to his surprising tally of 24 nets for the three sets. He was steadier when he got up to close range and only had eight outs on his stroke analysis. Williams and Washburn not only displayed superiority in earned points, but they Richards Beaten washburn not only displayed superiority in earned points, but they likewise outsteaded their opponents as the outs and nets of the former defending pair was 56, to 64 for

Richards Still Doubtful.

Critically taking all this into ac count were Robert D. Wrenn, George T. Adee, Beals C. Wright and Hol-TRIES STANDS ONE ALL combe Ward of the Davis Cup Committee. While they made no state-Year's U. S. Representament as to the result of the two test
matches, it was evident that the playing of Richards had not been sufficiently impressive to obtain a quick
verdict in his favor.

The important match began with Tilden serving, followed in order by Washburn, Richards and Williams. By leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 31.—R. Norris
Williams II and aWtson M. Washburn showed marked superiority
over William Tilden II and Vincent
Richards in the second of the doubles lawn tennis matches of the se
triels for places on the Da
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Tilden's Service Broken. On the second game of the second As in the firsts of the tests on set Williams and Washburn made a sturday, Williams was the star. He on tiptoe in the rallies. Always liams was showing astonishing coning the volleys against Tilden trol overhead at this period. Aland Richards, he set a pace the na-tional champions could not with-shots while Washburn brought off

the total of Tilden and Richards sink to only 13, of which Richards sank to only 13, of which Richards service by some of the fine felt down to mediocrity in this set, for he was held out of the majority of the set into the control of the

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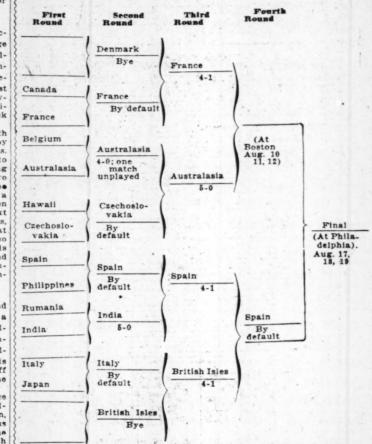
What is

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going to do August 1st

## **Davis Cup Competition Nearing** Climax; Spain Already in Final

FOLLOWING is a chart of the Davis cup tennis play to the present time. Spain already is a finalist through the default of British isles. The winner of the final round will play the United States team in the challenge round, Sept. 1.



deep court. When compelled to play long drives from low bounders off the ground, he rarely got the ball pressively.

The break through the end, as Washburn finished off the set impressively.

IN CANADIAN GAMES

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31.—Gus mark made in this country by more than a yard and is within 3 feet of Olympic team, broke the Canadian the world record.

## Wray Brown Wins Missouri Valley

Victory Over Phil Bagby

Brown won in a match that, while last set went to deuce. filled with sterling tennis, left the issue never in doubt. The St. Louisan broke through the service of Bagby time and again, when it was necessary to win a set and lost only one of his own services.

ner. In fact, it seemed at times that The surprise of the day came in

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The Opening sets. In the third set, however, the tide turned, the Callifornians breaking through Voshell's service for the majority of points.

Seven of the 10 games in this set were love games.

Voshell and Hardy made a fine stand in the fourth set and constitution to the properties of the propertie

yesterday over Phil Bagby, Kansas tinued their vigorous attack in the fifth, but the accuracy of the Californians' returns held the veterans safe. Four of the six games in the

exhibited her superior strength in drives and experience in tournament play when she defeated Miss Louise Hammann of Kansas City, 6—2, 6-2, for the women's singles title. He confined his game to the back Miss Grieve was never in danger, alcourt, while Bagby was outguessed though she lost the first game to at the net. Brown's victory had Miss Hammann. Miss Grieve played been forecast, but no one had con- in back court all of the time, but ceded him victory in such easy man- had complete control of her strokes.

he was just jogging along to give the the mixed doubles when Bagby and spectators a thrill. Whenever a Miss Ruth Hager of Kansas City de-pinch was reached the balls from the feated Miss Grieve and G. R. Mc-Brown side of the net flashed with Cormick of Omaha, 6-3, 6-4. Mcmore speed than any player of the Cormick was off stroke and Miss brown had a cut on his every ball.

despite the fact that he seemed to Newell of Kansas City won the men's Menosky. Boston stroke them flush. His cut bounded doubles title, completely outclassing little and Bagby was forced to play Carl Meyer and Fred Gross, also of Carey. Pittab his returns never from more than Kansas City, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3. Bag-two feet from the ground. by and Newell were superior in ev-Miss Jessie Grieve of Los Angeles ery department of the game.

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MOST STOLEN BASES. 

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fered by the foreign issues. Call Casts Cit and money opened the hast day of the month at 1½ per cent and was railwed Compercent progressively in the afternoon to per cent.

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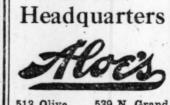
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Eighteenth and Locust sts. SEDAN, \$595 Oakland four-door; new paint; motor siet and very smooth; can't be dupl nywhere near our special low price;

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AUTOMOBILE AUCTION CO., (62)

TYPE "61"

Latest model 7-passenger touring car. Out only 60 days, run very little. Practically new. Attractive price. W. H. WILLCOCKSON.

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FORD—Touring, 1916; good condition; must sell; \$110. Grand 2735J. 3637A Folsom av.
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PIAYER-PIANO—\$125. 88-note; metal tubes; rolls, bench, 3844 8. Compton. (83)
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Good, dependable trucks, thoroughly overhauled and ready to go right into service. Leed fords or bodies taken in trade. Monthly payments.

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STEINWAY & Sons style "O" baby grand, used 8 months, most modern style, abeautiely like new; reduced \$480; see at once, liberal terms. 6th floor.

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BELMAR BL., 3970—Large rooms, home. 10°2 to the plane of Starck's Big Removal Piano Sale

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PHONOGRAPH—\$72.50 buys a brand-new Brunswick. with 20 record selections; learns \$1 per week. LEHMAN PIANO CO. Lemma normer, 11th and Olive. (6)
PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed; worth up to \$300 will sell for less than hair price; range from \$1.5 up.
MAI-STERN MUNIC DEPARTMENT. Twelfth and Olive ats. (24)
TALKING MACHINES—And records bought and sold. 8. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand.
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THE DEEP SECRET UNDERLYING THE SUCCESS OF POST-DISPATCH WANTS is that they are absolutely DEPENDABLE. ROOMS WITH BOARD-West

BARRETT, 3515—Newly decorated front room; private; opposite Fairground Park.

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Size 5. 3310 and 334i. Phonohas at \$17. 335, \$47. \$55, \$55 and up.
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WEST BELLE, 4328—Two furnished rooms: complete; couple. (2\*)

ROOMS WANTED

900M Wtd.—Business man desires com-fortable room in owner's home. Forest 8763. ROOM Wtd.—Refined lady; 1 or 2 unfur-nished; private bath; upstairs. Box R-192. Pes-Dismoler.

will decorate.

L. WILLIAMS, 810 Chestnut. (c8)

5544 PERSHING. ir-room efficiency apartment; gas, elec-ice furnished; completely redecorated; Apartment Facing Forest Park
New 4 outside rooms, 5-room efficiency,
only one let, \$40: 1024 8. King's highway;

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT Corner Euclid and Porest Park bl.: 4 and 5 rooms; all outside rooms; elegant fixtures; will decorate; 375 to \$90.
DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN. 721 Chestnut.

APARTMENTS FOR KENT DELMAR BL. 5252—Furnished apartment; hot water, janitor; recouple; reference; \$60.

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Piano Sale

Of Story & Clark piano, \$155; mahogcase; sweet tone; only used a short
make your own terms "Hurry"
STARCK PIANO O, 1102 Olive (cl)

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LACLEDE, 4371—Rooms for light house,
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LINDELL BL., 4260—3-room efficiency;
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OLIVE, 3713—3-room furnished apartments,
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4 and 6 room afficiency apar nished complete; cool 4 to 7 wh ing room; rates with or withour cool lobby; Olive-Delmowithour Phone Cales

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Starck's Phonograph
Removal Sale!

\$125 Columbia, \$48: mahogany case: good condition: \$5 month.
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RESIDENCE—8-room brick; large yard machine garage. 2438 N. Grand. IAVEN, 815—Near Carondelet Park; on 5-room house; conveniently arrange bath, electric and furnace; rent \$42.56 immediate possession.

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DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN, 721 Chestnut.
(c8) TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

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Salous Starr plane; mahogany case: \$105: levely private home; meals: fine for two business men. Cabany 2617R.

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4400 BLOCK EASTON

STORE AND FLATS
flats and 2 stores; gross income.
2340 a year; \$11,500; \$5000 can handls;
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Melrose at the best street in Kenwood Komesiles: (Cellent proposition to some discussion our easy payments.)

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HOUSE—3 rooms: city water and gas: also furtirere; cheap. 1113 Market. East St. Louis. III.

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The Men Rescued in Mine Fire.
The Associated Press.
WINNEMUCCA, Nev., July 31.—
There being imprisoned four hours the reference, according to a televant of the National mine, 75 phone message last night. The mession of the phone message last night.



## Pete's Money-

It was safe in the Mercantilehe drew it out - the wildcats got it!

**DETE** had visions of owning a farm. He was saving his money and the goal was almost in sight, when a schemer offered to let him in "on the ground floor." He still owns the pushcart.

The story is a warning. It shows that safety first is as important as Sace First, and that holding on to a Mercantile Savings Account is as important as starting one. Ask at window 34 for a copy of "Pete's Money"-or write-or phone.

Savings deposits made during the first we days of

Mercantile Trust Company Our savings department is open Monday evenings until 6:30.

BLUE PLUMS per 1 0c per 53c

ELBERTA PEACHES Rosy 3 Lbs. 25c | CORN Byer green: 24c

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Cantaloupes Arkansas; 2 FOR 15c sound, sweet 2

TOMATOES ripe, 5 lbs. 100 Per Bushel 90c

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CHICAGO

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# AND ROUTS 2 ROBBERS

Holdup Men Drive Physician and Young Woman Into County, Robbing Him.

Two highwaymen were put to flight and a revolver taken from one of them, by Dr. Henry S. Brooks Jr. of 3557 Lafayete ave-nue, near Clayton and McKnight roads, late last night, after they had forced him to drive from Forest Park. The police believe these may have been the robbers who have held up more than 30 automobilists recently in Forest and other parks. Dr. Brookes, who was accom-panied by a young woman, said his motor had been killed on Jefferson Drive. Two men, one of them with a revolver, jumped into his machine. They made the young woman get in the rear seat with the armed robber, while the other robber drove the car out Clayton road. On McKnight road they made the doctor get out, took his watch and \$3 from his pockets, and the man with the revolver bent over to look for a rope in the car, to tie the doctor.

Dr. Brookes hit this man in the jaw, wrested the weapon away from him and tried to fire it at the men. He pulled the trigger repeatedly without success. The robbers laughed and ran away. Examination

closed that it was an old-style re-volver requiring cocking. Clarence McGowen of 5841 Manchester avenue reported to the authorities at Clayton that two young and Lay roads at about the same time and driven away in his Ford touring car without him. the robbers, he said, was red-headed. The authorities believe it likely that the same pair of robbers figured in both episodes.

### BRITISH LIBEL SUIT CLOSED WHEN PUBLISHERS APOLOGIZE

Alleged Treatment of Borneo Natives by Trading Company Described in Book Caused Legal Action.

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, July 31.—Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, yesterday apologized before Justice Avory to the British North Borneo Co. for the severe criticisms of the concern's alleged treatment of natives made in E. Alexander Powell's "Where Strange Trails Go Down."

The publishers also declared that the book had been withdrawn from circulation, and on payment of costs the libel suit brought by the British mpany was dropped.

Powell, who wrote in the book of his African travels, declared the naives were systematically degraded through opium shops maintained with the company's connivance. He then contrasted this with a striking picture of champagne, beautiful men and congratulatory speeches the company's annual dinner in It was this part of the criticism

to which the North Borneo company especially resented and the publishers were promptly sued for libel.

The British firm, which has a Royal charter, has before this en-gaged in public controversy over the way natives under its jurisdiction are treated. A prolonged and heated debate recently was carried on with the Aborigines Protective Society of

### WIFE BELIEVES VETERAN NOT DROWNED BUT ROAMING ABOUT

Clothing of Victim of World War Gas Attack Found in Aban-

doned Canoe, Bellef that her husband, Gillman V. Smith, 26 years old, 4038A Flad venue, is alive and perhaps wandering in the vicinity of Meramec Highlands, where he disappeared Friday morning, was expressed to-day by Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Relatives will conduct a search for him today in that vicinity. All Smith's clothes were left in a canoe which he hired at Jackson's Landng Friday morning. The canoe was ound a mile below the landing. At that time he carried with him two bundles, and the wife believes these contained some roughing clothes which she believes he bought that morning. He left \$1.90 as a deposit for the canoe, and this was all he

had with him.
Smith has been suffering from the effects of a gas attack in France. Two weeks ago he suffered a blow on the head which had aggravated his nervous condition. He had no lomestic or financial worries, she

He is the father of two children. and had maintained a summer resi-dence at Clifton Terrace, Godfrey, Ill., but for the last week had been living with his father at the Flad avenue address.

### MAIDSTONE CLUB DESTROYED

y the Associated Press EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., July 31. Society leaders and theatrical folk became volunteer firemen, polo plav-ers dropped their mallets, and tennis players scurried from the courts yes-terday to fight a fire which totally destroyed the Maidstone Country destroyed the Maidstone Country Club, entailing a loss of \$100,000. Fear that the flames would spread to the Maidstone Inn, a short dis-tance away, recruited guests of the club, in an impromptu department.
John Drew, the actor, was a member of the bucket brigade which passed water from tubs in the inn to passed water from tups in the line to the roof, where others dashed it on flying sparks. Women in the Mail-stone Inn became frightened and hurriedly gathered jewelry and coat-Among the guests were Homer E. Sawyer, vice president of the United States Rubber Co., and his wife, and Mrs. Amos Pinchot of Mifford, Pa.,

Cook Held for Killing Seaman. killing of H. L. Hovden, 37 years old. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., July 31.— city. The Cuba is lying outside the William Scott, negro cook aboard the bar awaiting orders to proceed on United States army transport tug its trip from New York to Honolulu. Cuba, is in jail charged with the via Key West.

Remember we have moved to 1012 N. Grand, near Odeon Theater

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Between January 1 and June 1 the storage of gasoline was increased about 270,000,000 gallons, while the monthly consumption increased but 224,000,000 gallons; but during June the consumption was largely increased while the storage remained stationary.

During the past six weeks storage has decreased, as was to be expected, and this decrease will continue until late in the fall. Here are the most recent statistics taken from the reports of the U.S. Bureau of Mines:

Gasoline Stocks, Jan. 1922 - - 586,087,132 gals. Gasoline Consumption, Jan. 1922 - 274,844,808 Gasoline Stocks, June 1, 1922 - 856, Gasoline Consumption, May, 1922 499,242,343

The June consumption figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines are not yet available but we know from our own records that consumption is making heavy inroads into stocks.

Even at the present rate of consumption there is not to exceed 60 days supply in storage, which for this time of the year is abnormally low. Reports from refining areas indicate that refineries all over the country are being run to capacity, and we do not anticipate a gasoline shortage though predictions to that effect are being made.

It has always been the practice of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to operate its refineries to as near capacity as possible during the months of low con-sumption in order that it might have on hand adequate supplies during periods of great consumption.

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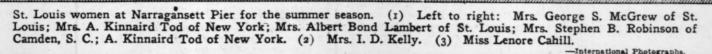
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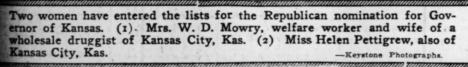


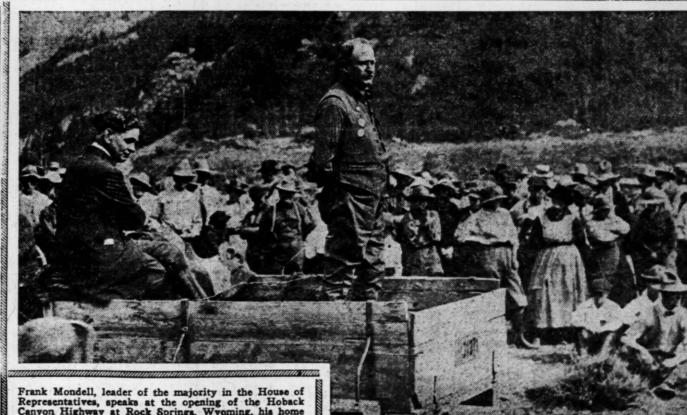












Frank Mondell, leader of the majority in the House of Representatives, speaks at the opening of the Hoback Canyon Highway at Rock Springs, Wyoming, his home state. He is dressed quite differently from his usual garb.



Major Paul Vanginot, Chief of the Paris Fire Department, who is in America to study our fire fighting methods.

—Wide World Photograph.



Edith Stevens, 19-year-old bride held by the New York athorities on the charge that she commanded a ship tempted to smuggle liquor from the Bahamas into the States. The ship was the Edith, alleged to be named to the She admits she made the trip but denies knowledge character of the cargo.—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Only woman publisher of a daily newspaper in the United States. She is Mrs. Lewis Butt Barrett of Birmingham, Ala, who has just succeeded her husband as chief authority and director of the Birmingham Age-Herald. Mr. Barrett died a few weeks ago.

—Wide World Photograph.



## A Man's Way

By Ruby M. Ayers

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Respite for John Harden. MRS ASHFORD had been right when she said she did not think arden would be married in Little Helpton, for within a few days of the announcement of his engage-ment it was common knowledge that the wedding would take place quietly in London and at the registrar's. Little Helptonites were disap-pointed, and because they were disinted they were uncharitable

Harden was not very proud of als a mafuture wife, they said; no wonder he took her off to London and tied the knot away from every one who knew them; poor man, of course he had married the whole family! Already it was rumored that he had made arrangements for all the boys to go to a boarding school, and had paid off the mortgage on the White House so that Mrs. Dangerfield could live there till the end of her life, and drink as much weak tea as she like!

at his expense "I should like to know how they managed it," said the disappointed mother of three daughters, spite fully. "Of course, he's been had." Mrs Ashford hid a smile.

"I don't think Mr. Harden is at all the kind of man to be 'had,' as you put it," she said sweetly. "And really you must admit that Molly is a most attractive little thing."

A series of eloquent if unladylike sniffs went round the vicarage draw-ing room, and Mrs. Ashford changed

"They were so jealous they did not know what to do with themselves," she told her husband afterwaris. "Poor dears! it must be rather galling after the way they have always snubbed Molly and her family, oclady in Little Helpton. I wonder what attitude she will take with hem when she is married."

But Melly was not worrying her ad in the least about anybody; she was much too busy and happy with her own affairs. Harden had given her a great

nany presents, and had had a marriage settlement drawn up in cor-

"You really needn't have worried about it." Molly told him when he tried to explain it to her. "I shan't want much money to spend; you can buy all my clothes, and if I might have—perhaps 10 shillings a week to spend?" She made the sugges-tion apologetically; 10 shillings seemed such an exorbitant sum to have mentioned.

Harden laughed; he laughed much

marden laughed; he laughed much mose frequently lately, and Molly's mother declared that he was looking pounger already.

"And he really is a most distinguished looking man," she added, with a shade of condescension.

"What a modest little girl you are," Harden said, laying his hand on lately's. "Ten shillings a week! Why, whitewer will you do with it all?" he

itever will you do with it all?" he ked mockingly.

"I can give some to the boys." he told

"You're such a dear," Molly an-

He looked away guiltily.

He looked away guiltily.

Was telling Mrs. Fernald this murping, how wonderfully good you had been to us all." Molly went on "It all seems like a dream
-I'm still afraid that some day I shall wake up and find it's never

"You won't do that," he said. She moved closer to him; they rere sitting together in the garden of the White House a garden tidled new out of all recognition, with a lawn smoothly shaved and paths in-

ent of weeds.
"Mrs. Fernald said that I was a tucky girl," she told him. "She said that she wished she was half as hap-

py as I am." Harden made no answer. "Her husband has been so ill main you know." Molly went on rempathetically. "She was up with him all last night, and she looked

what did you say?"
"Nothing—I didn't speak."
"Molly leaned her chin in her hand. "Wouldn't it be awful if hedied!" she said in a hushed voice.
"Whatever would she do?"
Harden rose to his feet.

"He won't die," he said roughly.
"You know what they say about he'll live

the altogether." He took off his You think the twentieth will suit

you quite well, do you, Molly?" Molly nodded, and her eyes shone I can't believe it's true," she said. That I shall really be called Mrs. Marden, and have to manage your house . . . do you know I shall be simply terrified of all your serv-

You'll get used to them, and Mrs. Barnes will help you with the house-keeping: there won't be much ing: there won't be much for zon to do except amuse yourself."

She hughed happily.

well all right. What did Mr. Wharon say when you told him?"
"When I told him? When I told

us-you know!" 'Oh!-I forgot-as a matter of

"Yes, I suppose they do." She e asked suddenly.

The made a swift calculation.

you, I am sure, if your mother doesn't feel equal to the journey." Molly made a grimace.
"Mother never goes out. I should like to go with Mrs. Ashford."

And so it was arranged, and Molly went off all smiles and dimples one afternoon with Mrs. Ashford for three days' shopping.

Harden saw them off at, the sta-

"Take care of her." he said to Mrs. Ashford. "She's such an excitable young lady!" He looked at Molly. "And don't lose your purse or get run over," he admonished her teas-

"As if I should! Oh, are we really going?" Her gay voice dropped; she stood up, leaning out of the window.

It was impossible not to kiss her -Harden touched her soft cheek with his lips, and a moment later she was out of sight.

He walked out of the station with a feeling of relief; he was free for three days at least.

> CHAPTER XIX. Molly Goes to London.

OLLY had the time of her life in London: she had never stayed at a hotel before, and had never had any money to spend; now she had so much that she did not know what to do with it.

'It's a dream, of course it is," she said 50 times a day to Mrs. Ashford. "I know it's too good to last—I'm a sort of second Cinderella and I shall wake up one day in rags." Mrs. Ashford laughed.

"I think it's very real," she said kindly. "And I hope it will last

Molly wrote long epistles to John Harden; she was a little doubtful how to begin them—she was not what manner of address he would prefer; finally she left it till the end, and add d it with a rush: "Dearest and Best .

She thought that was a lovely way to begin; she had copied it from a book she had read. After all he was her dearest and best—the most nderful man in the world. She told, him how many frocks she had bought-how that they were all either black or white, and that she hoped he would like them; she said she had bought ever so many beautiful shoes, and that she never knew until now how nice her feet could look. She enclosed the menu of their first night's dinner at the hotel. and marked it "glorious;" there was only one thing wanting for her complete happiness, she told him shyly on the last page, and that was that

he was not with her! He sighed and smiled as he read the letter; she was so young some-thing in its wording with its childish delight in everything made him

He was not treating her fairlyhe was deceiving her, leading her to believe that he loved her, whereas he had nothing more to give than a man's affectionate teleration He put the letter away in his desk

and answered it briefly. He was glad she was enjoying herself—she must be sure to let him know by what train she would be returning, so that he could meet her -he signed himself "Yours ever"it seemed the easiest way out of it, and entirely noncommittal.

it to bed with her; she was longing to see him again; the last night of for you, Miss Dangerfield?"

Mrs. Ashford hastened to comfort in the evening.

"He may not have got your wire den't judge too hastily, dear." "I was so sure he would be here," Molly answered pathetically.

porter sorted out her boxes and parcels; all the pleasure of homeming had gone.

estedly; she was too simple to notice what a difference her engagement when one knew her. He looked general living conditions of the famher before were anxious to notice Dyke; she would make things more rectly into the living room, different her now; Mrs. Ashford saw it, and lively than they were now, at all furnishings should be chosen than if felt annoyed.

They were leaving the statton when a young man came hurriedly Molly flew back to the house and trance. High and narrow windows up to the platform; he looked hot called to the boys to come and see require altogether different treatand rather cross. When he saw Molly London.

London.

"How much money have you decorated and the bare necessities are added, it is wise to live in it a

He raised his hat with an eraggerated sweep—he said that he had been commissioned to meet her and explain that Mr. Harden had been she did not know.

He spoke frigidly; he was angry at being sent on such an errand. He Sonnie demanded. "It's silly to say ing rooms. It is wise, however, to noticed with surprise how different Mr. Harden, when you're going to put ceiling lights in all the down-Molly looked in her new clothes; she marry him in three days." had carefully dressed herself in the prettiest of her new hats and coats Three days! Why, it was no time more attractive than ever before, and in order to show John-the droop- at all. ing brim suited her to perfection;

never occurred to him before that self impatiently; how absurd to get sary, are rug patterns, wall paper she was really pretty; he unbent as such fancies! Just because he had and curtains. If the patterns are they drove away in the big car from not met her at the station.

Manor Dyke. He looked at her a "Do you know, boys," she said is dark, both light and space are

them at the gate, she wore a clean are than I thought."

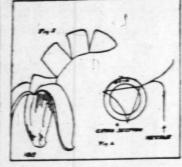
If lamp shades are used, should not be the sort that droper face shone with a generous approximately approximatel

plication of yellow scap.

She was unfeignedly glad to see Mrs. Ben C. Hooper, Democratic people into the cheery circle. Molly; she told her in a lord whis- nominee for the United States Sen-

faw dash—Mrs. Ashford will take ingly; finally she asked him if he the United States.

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 188-The Divided Banan An ordinary banana is peeled and is found sliced into several equal ortions, one for each person pres-

ent (Figure 1).

The banana, without being peeled is previously prepared for the trick with a needle and thread. Push the needle through the skin of the banana at a point where you wish to fivide it, allowing the point of the needle to come out a little further around the barana. Then push the needle back through the very hole from which it has just been with-drawn, and bring the point out a little farther around. The third time the needle is pushed in the hole from which it has just been withdrawn, and is steered so it comes out at the hole through which it was originally pushed (Figure 2). Thus the thread forms a loop inside the fruit. Take hold of both ends of the thread and draw them out. The banana will then be divided at that point, but no marks will re-

would come in and have some tea. "It was kind of you to come to the station," she said.

main. It may be divided in this man-

ner into as many sections as desired.

and laid in a basket with other fruit

until time for the trick.
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Wharton flushed; he hated tea, but he accepted Molly's invitation; he even lent a hand to help the dignified chauffeur in with some of the many boxes and parcels.

He and Molly and Mrs. Ashford had tea together; the boys had had theirs, they explained. They stood about the room awkwardly, staring at Wharton, and wondering if he knew how many apples they had taken from the grounds of Manor "My mother is an invalid," Molly

apologized for Mrs. Dangerfield. "She hardly ever leaves her room." She had run upstairs, and been greeted frigidly. "I never had such a hat in my

life," Mrs. Dangerfield said aggrievedly. "And how much was that coat, pray?" Molly felt chilled; the glow of homecoming faded; she sat soberly enough at the head of the table

while Wharton cut the cake that had 'riz something lovely! She was sorry when Mrs. Ashford went; she had received more sympathy from the vicar's wife in three days than she had ever had from her own mother; she kissed her warmheartedly when they said good-by. "Thank you ever so much-you've been just sweet," she said.

"My dear—I'm only too glad— only too delighted." There were tears in Mrs. Ashford's kind eyes as she turned away-how she would have loved a daughter like Molly, she was thinking.

Wharton had stood by awkward-Molly kissed the letter and took by enough; he came forward now. "Is there is anything else I can do Molly turned.

t's so kind of you to have come."

He stammered out that he was grouped or crowded into a small And after all he was not at the it's so kind of you to have come." station to meet her.

That was the first chill of disappointment when she stepped out on

He stammered out that he delighted—only too delighted.

He said that Harden He said that Harden had asked to the platform and he was not him to say he would be down early is appropriate or not, and, third,

He was very sorry not to have able taste, who may lack financial been able to meet you," he said backing, and whose buying is often

Molly raised her chin. "I suppose he is so very busy," she tained. said with faint irony.

Their eyes met, and they both are many things that should influ-miled. Wharton was wondering ence the choice besides financial limsmiled. what the business was that could itation, such as the size of the house. have been so important as to keep size and number of rooms, windows People were looking at her inter- Harden from meeting this girl and doors, available wall space and stedly; she was too simple to notice . . . she was certainly a ripper the natural location, lighting and had made; those who had ignored forward to having her up at Manor Uy. Should the front door open dievents.

He went away reluctantly, and small, to add formality to the en-

do the straps of the many boxes. few weeks before buying furnishings. "A rare old lot I'll bet." Molly said quite truthfully that needs are going to be and buy ac-

te did not know. cordingly.

"Mr. Harden gave me a check, An inverted ceiling light makes a waiting for her outside and a cart and I cashed it—but there's quite a room seem larger, though side lights.

"Why don't you call him 'John?" Molly sobered.

Supposing after all she was not tive appearance of the small room. she carried herself with a new con- happy with him! Supposing he Features to watch in furnishing small wharton wondered why it had she had imagined. She shook her-smaller in appearance than neces-

great deal—hs was quite sorry when the drive ended.

At the White House Jane met Wharton after all; he's ever so much niture.

envelop the light, but should be simpie, wide light disbursers to draw that she had made a cake for ate from Wisconsin, is the first are not for the small house, as they tea, and that it had 'riz something woman representative on a party take up space without making profit-ticket in that State and second able return. Heavy draperies are holly looked at Wharton hesitat- woman nominee for the Senate in smothering in small rooms, and ahould be avoided. Large pieces of

Who Helps at Home ONE MAN'S MEAT The Working Girl

In Many Cases She Does Not, But Leaves Mother to Fret Over Making Ends Meet While She Wears Finery.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

reading over the histories of va-rious families and have been in touch with mothers, and there is one thing upon which there should be considerable reflection—the girl who works and what she does to help at

One mother told her story something like this: "I cannot get my girls to contribute enough to the home. There is a perpetual argument about it and sometimes I am in great despair. My daughters both work in offices. They say they have to look well and spend most of their money on clothes.

"At first they gave me considerable money, even when they were making less than they do now. They need this and that and the other thing, and somehow or other they seem to think that I can manage on any amount I have on which to run

"They have no realization of the worries and anxieties and the sleepless nights I spend in my great endeavor to make ends meet, and at the same time I do want to see them have the things they want. It is only natural."

But I wish these girls could have seen the sorrowful look and the anxious mien of this mother as I talked with her-torn between her duty to her daughters and her struggle with sordid things. I sometimes wonder that such young women would not better sacrifice something and save the splendid soul of her who went down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death to bring them

balances. I believe that good only comes to you when you give good in equal measure. Whether it is psy hology or not, it works out in real practice, and perhaps one of the most important of the Ten Commandments is, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

At any rate, I have rarely seen it to miss that the girl who thought only of herself, or of herself first where her mother was concerned, was not overtaken by Nemesis in some form or other. Perhaps the very fine dress you are wearing made your mother work hours and hours more than she should, taxing her strength and shortening her days. And while it may be hackneyed, it is still forever the truth that you never

HE proper furnishings for small

homes are not always the kind

we think we want, and they are

usually a bit more expensive than we

think they should be. There are sev-

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done in the smaller marts, a little at

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stairs rooms for occasional use.

square peg in a round hole was tempt to excuse Aunt Emily. Up to that time I had never heard anyone say anything of her except that she

was a detestable woman, with the most infernal capacity for being perfactly wretched herself and making everybody else so. What a home she N the last few weeks I have been ; miss that mother until she is no long- made for poor, mild Uncle Charles. Oh, yes, there are many selfish rabbit-faced children!

her home or her children. Indeed,

that because they have at last arrived at the state where they can no! She house-kept with a fanatical competence and expended on the upearn their own living and make bringing of her children an extrava-their own way, they have done a gant energy which filled the house to marvelous thing and are entitled to all they earn. There is no greater filled by the strident energy of the mw. Never were three chi brought up as my poor little cousins. to plead that you can never repay Aunt Emily was determined that she your parents for what they have should do her whole duty by them, done and that they do not want to that they should be perfect, and do be repaid—not in that sense. But everything exactly right. Of course, to me there is something really lack- she knew much better than they ing of fine spiritual purpose in the what was right, and hence had never young woman who will spend her an instant of repose from her labor money on herself and permit her of pushing and shoving them into the

mother to worry about keeping the way they should go.

Oh, how we hated to be sent on an The woman worth while, the wom- errand to Aunt Emily's house. I an who amounts to something, the spare you the description of what a woman who becomes the big woman meal at Aunt Emily's table was, with and the noble soul, is she who thinks Aunt Emily teaching the children tafirst of the trials and tribulations of ble manners. There are plenty of that mother, and meets her needs as intolerable things in real life, without

far as it is possible. Better to have a gewgaw less, and instead gladden the heart of your a clean tablecloth. mother. Better to dress more modestly, and in such garb feel that some one dear might have suffered had

girls who take all and give nothing! There are young women who think

you spent more. but the great satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that you have given up something in the interest of that mother will times without number give you more joy and more lasting happiness than the merelation of wearing apparel that has been purchased at the expense of conscience. After all, there is noth-

ing so expensive as conscience. You pay the usurious interest some way, somehow, some time, for the thing that you have done which you know is not what you should do. Especially is this the case if it is the mother who suffers.

If only thousands of young women could be made to understand how wrong it is carelessly to wave aside the worries of a mother and do what they please if only they could really place, in the battle she must wage daily, they would think long before they gave her so meager a return of their labors, which, after all, have been made possible through the mother's efforts in all the years.

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for use on extra occasions. Arms or

BASIC SAUCE RECIPE

REAM butter and as much

ing water until melted. Then add

CHEESE TOAST

Toasted Bread spre

Home-Making Helps

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Here Are Several Suggestions on Furnishing Little Rooms.

dragging into a story what happened when Uncle Charles spilled gravy on You notice, perhaps, that I say, "At Aunt Emily's table," and not "At Uncle Charles';" and that sets ou spent more.

Perhaps you do not think about it.

life; what that home life meant to Aunt Emily's husband. He was what is known in America as a man "with no head for business," and yet there had never been anything but business in his life. He had been a handsome dreamy-eyed, musical-minded young accountant in Emery's Emporium when Aunt Emily, very young herself, had married him; married him, apparently for the same reason that he was in business, because there seemed to be nothing else to do. But Uncle Charles was no money-maker, and imprisoned in a grinding room shabbiness, how Aunt Emily ate her heart out, and what a life Uncle Charles led! But not even Aunt Emily's terrible energy could put into her husband's gentle, artistic, uncommercial soul, a single guest of the stormy ambitions which blew like a tornado in her harried heart. Un-

perately, and found the only pleasure in his life in his children My mother always said that those three Burton children would certainly just have wasted away, if it had not been for their father at this time. He had as great a gift for malming and cheering them as their mother had for damping the very life out of them. Whenever Aunt Emily was away from home for a few hours, and Uncle Charles was there with the children, what a good time they had in those short hours of respite, Uncle Charles in an easy chair, the children piled on top of him, his arms around them tight, while they had what they called a "visit." This meant a chatstuffed furniture should also be ter of little voices, bird-like and free. passed by, for they eat up space. This does not mean that we must do in her life. Or perhaps they'd all without comfortable seats, but we sing together, for they had inherited

cie Charles hated all business des-

should select unobstrusively com- Uncle Charles gift for music. -those who like big and showy Built-in window seats with book If he had only had time he would shelves at either side are good in the children. But, dear me, he had no small house, for they make a comy time except for that account keepseat for two or three people in othering, and they had no money to pay wise waste space, and take care of a professional music teacher. Uncle a lot of books without adding an ex- Charles always looked 10 tra piece of furniture in the shape younger after such a visit with his children, whereas a rainy morning spent with the children in the house, If there happens to be a baby grand piane, a low, cushioned bench always made Aunt Emily look may roll underneath it when not in thousand years old. "they wore on use and make for added length. A her so," they upset so the per-corner closet by the third piano leg fect order of her wonderfully kept house. And yet they did their best need of a cabinet, which is always not to wear on her, by keeping away from her as much as possible. They A gate-leg table is a boon in a it was actually supper-time, and alsmall living room which serves as a ways played in our pard, not their

dining room as well, for it may be own. closed and set at the side of the room The result was that Aunt Emily was left quite to herseif in a Saharawhen mealtimes are over, or rather when the main meal is over, for desert of lonely housekeeping and desperate economies with the poor reakfast and luncheon are movable feasts in every sense of the word in pittance which was all that Uncle Charles could earn. Her thin face most modern households, dinner being the only family meal of the day. grew grim and dark, as she mended and patched and turned and dyed It is wise to get the main hall chair to match those in the dining room and performed miracles on tough a tall back will make it suitable for materials. All of it she did with superlative skill but burning and raging inwardly (and many times not so very inwardly) against the necessity of doing it at all, and cryhysterical tears that she was killing powdered sugar as it will take up. Add salt and stir over boil-

gave her a bit of credit for it.

any flavoring desired-vanilla, lem on, almond or other extracts, or if a KORA-KONIA canned fruit pudding is made, the juice may be added to serve as fla-Makes Happy Babies foring. To make the sauce especially rich add some whipped cream just

How can a poor helpiese infant thrive under the sting and hite of terrible makes and inflammations? To be happy Baby must be comfortable outside as well as in. KORA-KONIA is the Memen w provier that keeps Baby's skin smooth and healthy pink. Not a raicum, but a medic-

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all druggion. Or send ten conto for a gen-

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Oh, yes, everybody dodged when Aunt Emily hove in view, father as much as the rest, in spite of all his extenuations. Whenever we this have to go there, on unavoidable errands, we children would stand in the doorway, and assure her volubly that we couldn't come in, because our feet were muddy.

This brought about the desired re-suit of being told severely, to hurry along then, and not get the whole house cold, with that door standing Then came the climax in their mis fortunes, as if they were not already sufficiently singled out for misery. Uncle Charles fell on the stairs, and

hurt himself terribly, threw several so that he lay almost wholly par-alyzed from the waist down. And not a penny of savings to pay the doctor, not even the grocer's bill at the end of the month. It was dis-aster, absolute black, irreparable disaster. Aunt Emily was stunned into silence, a freadful gray silence, as of someone whose grudge against.
Fate is rising to mania. I remember hearing father say to mother,
after he came back from his turn at spending a night of care for Uncle Charles. "I'm afraid of the woman, I positively am. She looks as though she'd go mad." "Well, it's not out of sympathy for her poor husband, that's sure," mother answered acidly.

What do you suppose was the re-sult of that terrific accumulation of emotion in Aunt Emily? What was the momentous, tremendous decision to reach which, in 1885, it was nec-essary for her to rise to that pitch of frenzy? Why nothing more nor-less than this \* \* and in those days it was a decision both momentous and tremendous for any married woman with children \* \* \* she put on her bonnet, yes, bonnet, it was in the last days of bonnets, when only young girls were hats \* \* \* and marched down town to ask for work in Emery's Emporium.

She got it, of course. Even if it had not been Aunt Emily, the humane head of the firm would have felt under some obligation to the wife of a faithful employe of such long standing. And in addition to this, it was Aunt Emily \* \* \* of course she got what she went after. She was put \* \* well, I don't know that I ever heard just in what small corner she was put at first, small corner she was put at first, as an experiment; something easy and simple to suit her suposed inexperience of business and her supposed feminine incapacity for it. The life at home was organized somehow, anyhow, as best they could with different cousins taking turns to go in and help out with the work. Uncle Charles did not suffer any pain, and was quite himself as far as his head was concerned, his body like a log in the bed, but his eyes bright, his fine sensitive face pale, but calm and philosophic as always. He was quite able to direct the children as they dressed and undressed themselves and studied their lessons and learned to do the housework.

As Uncle Charles got better so As Uncie Charles got better so that he could sit up in hed, things ran more smoothly. His hed was

of the first raise



on an instant with his mother. But

everything, made a man of him at last, for he is a noted field-worker for the New York Natural History

This story sounds as though it

But there is something else,

were petering out, doesn't it, and as

though this was about all there was

something I never told anyone but father. It was the great shadowy secret of my childhood, something

father and I knew, and nobody else. But now that Uncle Charles and

Aunt Emily are gone, I can tell it. This is what happened. When I

was 9 years old (about three years

after Uncle Charles' accident) I hap-

pened to stay at their house over-

which I woke up with a start, and

unable to get to sleep afterwards, I got out of bed and wandered to the

window to look out into the moon-light. And, there in front of the

paths, what do you suppose I saw?

You will never guess. I saw Uncle Charles, walking nimbly and briskly

I went home the next morning in a

maze of bewilderment, and climbed

up to my father's attic study. Speak-

ing all in an excited hurry, I told him

what I had seen. His first expression

was one of utter amazement. "Your

Uncle Charles walking without his

And he fell into a long, thoughtful,

brooding silence, looking over my head, and not listening to my rush

or exclamations. Finally he glanced down at me, with a strange, anxious

look and with a voice of deep ear-nestness, such as I have never heard

addressed to me before, as though something of terrible importance de-

pended upon me, upon me!
"See here, my darling," he said

urgently, "you must never, never, never, never tell anybody else what you

have seen. Promise me you will nev-er speak of it again, not even to me.

Just put it right out of your mind, as

if you had not seen it. Lift your hand

As soon as I could recover from

my awe at the solemnity of his look, I lifted my hand and promised, and a

silence fell between us.

Then I said, "Father, please I want

to ask just one thing. If Uncle Charles doesn't need his crutches.

. " But I got no further.
"Doesn't need his crutches • •

what are you talking about?" ex-claimed my father. "He needs

crutches! What in the world makes

you think he doesn't need his

without his crutches.

walking round the garden

## By DOROTHY CANFIELD



Uncle Charles Be he Housekeeper.

moved down to a corner of the ing-room, where he could led the kitchen. He could won his hands now, which he had loved to do, and they were still from morning till night father gave him a wheeled which was always piled with done or to be done. He did mending and darning an Phoebe did the cooking a kitchen work together. The all brought their school be their father's bedside, and their lessons there, to a run. their fathers bedside, and their lessons there, to a runs companiment of such symphelpful comments from him, had never known before. It winter of that year, Uncle was well enough to sit in a chair, which Aunt Emily be compared to the first re'se in her stated it! What a starved, wolf-presented proudly to him of the house at once, active and the house at once, active and the house at once, active and the line, advertising (this was believed the music less the modern science of advertising the modern

she practiced her music lesses, to play the bass in a duet, and to teach. My moth she never saw a child set with her music as Phoebe did not be the play that the base to the play to the with her music as Phoebe and her father began to teach I no time she was playing the paniments for his light, cleating, and then the little hou with music like a shell with m with music like a shell with murmur of the sea. We all we love to go there, as soon as was over to "have a concert." times they sang Scotch airs the tears we have shed over Lomond," the sest for battle into us by "Scots wha hae, might be Irish. He have laughed over "Father Of and velled out the chord."

gro. There never was anybocould sing "spirituals" like Charles. Oh, they were steerts, we'll never forget.

She was rising like a roo

and because she was pas-It, and owned it, and put it in becket. Everybody in that line diness in that part of the coun-tion knew her, she was hail fel-sell met with all the traveling who liked her bluff manners harp tongue, feared her pierc-

re, and respected her capacity to get the better of them. was detested, but admirably and by the staff of the store, who bewildered by her really inhuman capacity for endless exactitude detail, angry at the everlasting the tension of her demands, but the tension of her demands, but the tension of her demands and by the growing fame of the tension of humans ability in a subordinate.

These ability!" How Aunt Emily

as dreamed of) and while I the first time in her life, Aunt Emily m that she was the first to time middle-aged and gray haired, she was handsomer than she had plogical advertising, I know a many people who think she very near doing so. Merchants w displays, and talked with her advertising. Aunt Emily, who did anything for nothing, soon hat she had a remarkable notest there, and proceeded to put ten the market. She organized I'm sure was the first adver-Paris representative of a great New York department store. agency, and ran it in odd mo-of her busy days.

rery distinguished and chic in beautifully cut tailor suits of best material that money could

crutches? He couldn't get along a minute without them.' I stared at him, beside myself with astonishment. My father went soon she was earning more money on: "They are his only defense dreamed of making. By the time against the Inquisition." Uncle Charles was around on "The Inquisition," I faltered crutches, there was a good compe-

tent girl in the kitchen. This left

thousand ingenious variations, on the theme of domestic life which

made their home the most delight-

ful one to visit in you can imagine.

comfortably. She was always agree

ably tired by night, and relieved of

her surplus energy, she was aston-

ishingly good-natured and easy to

get along with. There was plenty of

help, which Uncle Charles managed

smoothly; there was plenty of money

for good clothes, and good food, and nice china, and pretty glassware, and

fine linen, all of which Aunt Emily

enjoyed with a hungry pleasure

which was never blunted by cease-

less repetition. She was happy for

was, and although she was by this

To the day of his death, Uncle

Charles always kept the children close to his heart, and directed their

growth just as lovingly and wisely

as ever. Phoebe is a professional

planist now, well-known all over

America and Europe. For years she

ney these days, for competent

Aunt Emily fitted in it all very

westward ho" in my mind. "We haven't any Inquisition in America." Uncle Charles more time and strength to give to the children, "Oh, yes, we have," said my famore leisure to perfect his own music, and more energy to plan the

I struggled up through the overwhelming flood of my bewilderment, till I could get breath enough to speak, and protested. "But, father, the only Inquisition I ever heard of is • • you know, that thing that tortures people because they con't conform to the religion of the particular country

"Well, that is the kind we have ther, "and if it weren't for your Uncle Charles' crutches, it would seize right on him and torture all his

"I don't understand a word of what you're saying," I cried out desperately.

"Well, maybe you will, sometime," answered my father.

### MOLDED FRUIT CREAM

ever been in youth. She grew and grew in acumen and business abil-PEEL your bananas, mash and rub through a sieve; add the ity, and ripened with experience, till our small city was not big enough for her. She soared off to New juice of one orange and a little of York, carrying the family with her lemon juice and enough powdered to an expensive apartment, and from there to Paris, where they lived for many years. Aunt Emily being the

Soak one tablespoon of granulated gelatin in half a cup of cold water about 15 minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add to the fruit mixture, stirring rapidly. Set bowl containing mixture in a pan of cold water or cracked ice and stir until mix-ture begins to thicken. Whip two cups of cream and fold into the mixture: pour into individual molds and set aside to become firm.

Mrs. Lydia A. Williams, candidate for the Republican nomination fo United States Senator from Nevada. is following circus companies across

## The Locked Door

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Heroines of History

Significant Facts in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

How Dolly Madison Saved the Declaration of Independence.

emergency.

must leave at once.

came in sight.

President Madison was forced to are fast becoming soldiers.

AMERICAN LADY

The SPECIOLA

DOUBLE MESH

HAIR NETS

out the precious bit of paper, and

OCKED out-dear me, how handling at his father's stubborn the lock was!
Turn and twist, rattle and hands. He was a wild, tempera-mental, unreasonable, warm-hearted, shake, pound and bang—no use! The man who made that lock hot-tempered boy, who could not get Uncle Charles held to him through made it to hold. .

And there I was, shut out in the sunshine and the wind, and it would have been awfully nice out there if I had been dressed for the occasion but I wasn't-I just ran out to get the paper and the door slammedand there I was. And nobody was up but me and

nobody cared, and all at once the little tune I had been humming died in my throat, and the wind that had seemed so cheery and such a gay, singing companion, suddenly seemed an enemy, trying to pinch me and blow my hair in my face, and laugh at me, and the sun simply poured down in spite of the wind, and the eat with the green eyes came and sat on the fence and looked delight ed. Cats always do look delighted when you're in trouble—did ever notices that?

How Quickly We Forget.

And I kept thinking of how pleasant and cozy it was behind the locked door, and the letters there on the table—who could tell what might be in them—and how foolish I was not to be more careful. If I ever got inside that door again I'd take good care to see to that lock

"What's the matter?" called the woman upstairs, and down she came with a perfectly-good key, and I could have hugged her. And she opened the door and in I went, and the room was just as it always was, and in a few minutes I forgot all about being grateful because I was back in again.

WHEN Dolly Payne was a very

the sun would not tan her pretty face

and hands. She was always so par-

ticular about her looks that her

friends used to say: "Surely, Dolly will

grow up to be a fine lady, she is so

proud." Their prediction came true

and the little girl who was born in

North Carolina, in 1772, of Virginia parents, became the wife of the Pres-

ident of the United States-James

Dolly Madison's first husband, John

Todd, and her baby, died with yellow fever in 1793, and it was after this

that Mr. Madison, then only a brilliant scholar, met the blonde, blue-

eyed widow. He fell in love with her at once, and they were married at the home of Mrs. Todd's sister, in

Inspired by his beautiful wife, Mr.

Madison climbed the political ladder

swiftly, and succeeded Jefferson as

President of the United States. He

had been Secretary of State during

the presidency of Jefferson, and Dolly had been hostess of the country dur-

ing that time, for Jefferson was a

Shortly after Madison became Pres-

ident the trouble with England which

had been brewing for so long could

in 1812. The greater part of the

fighting was done at sea until 1814, when it was reported that the British

had landed with 5000 men and were

planning to attack the capital city.

widower.

little girl she wore large sun-bonnets and long mitts so that

noy as long as it stays locked, and how quickly we forget all about it the minute we have the key in our hands!

Let's Unlock the Door. The meanest part of it is, you al-ways seem to lock the door your-

I locked the door on my friend of ong ago the other day—the door of my heart, I mean. I didn't intend to do it, but I was busy and pre-occupied and she kept telling me the same thing over and over, and I was rude and unkind, and now, somehow, I can't get in again and neither can she, and it's too bad because once when I was ill, she came and took care of me, and once when she was in trouble I was able to help her, and we have laughed together so many times. That's always a great bond, isn't it-the laughing together? And now, just because I

slammed the door, here we are, both of us, out in the wind. I wonder if I couldn't find a key somewhere. Yes, I'll try.

"Hello! Hello! Is that you, Mary?" m sorry, Mary, I didn't mean to be cross. Please forgive me, Mary. I can't be happy if you don't love me any more. Why, Mary, you're laughing-what? You are crying, too? Well, so am I. Come on over

and let's have a good cry, together. Dear Mary! I'm glad we found the key. Come on, let's unlock the door and go into the little room of friendship tried and true, we have known so well for so many years,

the state papers if anything

## Fashion News Notes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-If you have a hat of white satin or satin in any pale shade, it is proper to get out your paint box and deco rate it with a bit of landscape. Two such hats have been seen on the Boardwalk. One was white, with a rolling bit of pale blue hills in front self, and it is so provoking not to have someone else to blame, 'isn't and a fine stretch of daisy meadows all around the rest of the crown The other hat was of pale pink and ornamented with ranks of tiny dark green pine trees.

> PARIS.—There is some indication that the yoke skirt is about to return. An isolated example of it has been seen here and there already. It is the low hip draperies that are responsible for the return of this attractive style. A frock of lemon tinted crepe de chine had the full skirt gathered into a wide, low yoke that went straight around the hips like a sash. The yoke was mint green, with allover embroidery in lemon. Pointed yokes have not yet

NEW YORK-A fascinating sweater for wear with a plain color sports skirt is a smoke gray banded with rainbow colors. One of these gorgeous slip-ons has horizontal stripes of yellow, green, purple and pale pink encircling it. On the sleeves the stripes dwindle to mere bands three inches long so that the effect of too much zebra is avoided. This slip-on was worn with a smoke gray skirt of crepe kntt.

LONDON-A stunning sports costume, shown in a new Bond street shop, combined fawn and vermilion red with happy and striking results. The vermilion skirt was of jersey, with a dappling of fawn silk and a feature was the ribbed yoke extending over the hips. The vermilion jersey coat had fawn silk pipings. A blouse intended for wear with this costume was of fawn tricotine with

NEW YORK-This is assuredly white summer. In spite of the exleave the city for a few days, but quisite colors and the bold combi-\*nations of colors in both sports and Dolly declared her intention of stay-ing in Washington. Her husband other wear, white seems locally to finally left, telling her to look after be the prime favorite. There is wisdom in the choice. Although white soils so rapidly, it does not fade, and pened. With her neighbors fleeing for the country, brave Dolly Madison the girl with a knitted white sports skirt, white blouse and sweater stayed on, packing the important papers, and getting ready for any sure of returning from a beach trip About 2 o'clock in the afternoon a hat for beach wear it is well to of the day following the President's remember that the seashore usually departure, messengers rushed to turns white straw yellow, though it does not affect white silk or satin.

"Fly, or the house will be burned"

over your head!"
Rumor had spread that the En-PARIS-There is a distinctly new line to some of the little coat dresses intended for late summer or early glish General had declared he would take both the President and his wife autumn wear. The front and back prisoners and exhibit them in Lonwidths are mere straight, plain ion. Dolly Madison realized that she pieces of cloth, like wide panels. What fitting there is devolves upon Just as she was stepping into her carriage, with little time to spare, gathers at the hips. This gives an extremely coat-like silhouette. Rath-Dolly Madison remembered that the Declaration of Independence had er low, rounded necks and sleeves coming just below the elbows are been left in a case in the house. Hurfeatures of this gown. rying back, she broke the case, took

NEW YORK-Some of the Fifth ran with it to her carriage. The dust from Dolly Madison's carriage avenue shops are displaying under things radically different in color was just dying away as the soldiers from the brilliant greens and flame The Capitol was burned to the tints of a few weeks ago. In Milanese silk, the new step-ins and ground a few hours later. However, nightgowns are in cool gray-that the state papers and the most important document of the United States had been saved by Dolly Madison at looking. Another color for underhad been saved by Dolly Madison at the risk of her life. things is pale maise, which is perhaps the prettiest shade of yellow because of its soft pastel quality.

wings go so fast the they would ache."

One instant Soo In South China women radicals

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES!

Sooty the Chimney Swift Has an Accident

By Thornton W. Burgess

A second's heedlessness may bring
Disaster to the swiftest wing.
—Sooty the Chimney Swift.

CCIDENTS will happen. Yes, sir, A they will happen. They happen to the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, to. those who run and those who climb and to those who fly, just as they do to human folks. If ever you have watched Sooty, the Chimney Swift joyously darting this way and that way through the air you probably never have thought of the possibility that he might meet with an accident. Yet accidents are possible even to

It happened that along toward shadow time one day Peter Rabbit took it into his head to go over to the big River. It was just idle curiosity



"Hello!" exclaimed Peter. "What is Sooty doing over here?"

that took him over there. It was a long time since Peter had been noa the Big River. He sat down in a little clump of grass on the bank of the Big River, where he was quite hidden, but where he could look out across the water and up and down the shore. It was very pleasant over there. The wind was blowing straight in his face and was making quite big waves on the Big River. Peter liked to hear them gently splash on the shore.

For a long time he saw no one whom he knew. Then overhead he heard a familiar voice. It was the voice of Sooty, the Chimney Swift, as he raced this way and that on swift wings, chasing the flying insects on which he lives.

"Hello!" exclaimed Peter. "What is Sooty doing over here? I don't often see him so far from Farme Brown's."

Now, Sooty had gone further than usual for his supper that night. It just happened that hunting was not good in the air above Farmer Brown's. Sooty knew that often there were very delicious insects to be found near the Big River and so he had gone over there.

Peter was filled with envy as he watched Sooty. "Oh, dear!" sighed Peter. "I wish I could fly like that. It must be great. But I should think Sooty would get tired. I never see him stop to rest and he makes his wings go so fast that I should think One instant Sooty would be high

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gets them sure. The results

ose agly, filthy, oily looking, black ches-Ugh!

them all-gets them quick-

Insects-

are simply amazing.

cloth or leave any odor.

Fly & Insect

Powder

up in the air. A moment later he would seem to be just skimming the water. In fact, he was just skimming the water. You see, he had discovered that there were many insects close to the water and these he was catching

Peter watched him dart down until his wings almost touched the water. Just then there was a wave which was a little higher than the other waves right in front of Sooty. Peter gave a startled jump. Sooty had hit the top of that wave! Yes, sir, Sooty had hit the top of that wave, and now Peter couldn't see him at all! Peter sat up very straight, with his eyes looking as if they were trying to pop out of his head. But though he looked and looked, he couldn't see Sooty. You see, he was looking in the air for Sooty jet above the Big River, and Sooty wasn't in the air. No, sir, Sooty wasn't in the air. He had met with an accident.

Just before he had hit that big wave Sooty had seen a fat, delicious-looking fly just leaving the surface of the water back of that wave. So intent was he in catching that fly that he hadn't noticed that that wave was a little higher than the other waves. He had no eyes for anything but that fly. He caught that fly. Yes, sir, he caught that fly. Just as he snapped is up he noticed that wave in front of him. But it was too late. He was going so fast that he didn't have time to swing up and over that wave, and he went right through the top of it. It knocked him down and then that wave broke right over him.

In collecting material for a series of magazine articles, Miss Gertrude Emerson has traveled more than 50,000 miles in the midst of the guerrila warfare of India

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was usually companioned by her father, crutches and all. Charlie is e I am speaking now, a successful architect, with a lovely French wife and two babies. It was beautiful to see Uncle Charles with ning. That period lasted. grandchildren! Bobby would all, only till she could get her certainly have gone straight to the that State gaining opportunities to dogs, if he had not had the most in- address large audiences. gs in the new world. Very NOKOL AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING ATEST COMFORT IN THEIR HOMES plant, instead of coal. It can be installed in a few hours. Controlled ry to maintain the temperature desired. It operates automatically. **205 NORTH TENTH STREET** 

# SPORT Salad ( ):

### A SAD BALLAD.

In chasing some elusive rhyme
To spice his Sporty Salad,
Our Elsie Davis doth betime
Become both pale and pallid.
(I know "betime" is quite a crime.
But so is this whole ballad).

I sympathize with Davis, boys; \*
For, I was once, Oldtimer,
A sharer of the woes and joys
That jazz the daily rhyme;
I was, in fact, to be exact,

A born Parnassian climber.

But when I reached discretion's stage
And found the Heights still frowning,
I felt I could not battle wage
With Keats or Poe or Browning;
And so I goes and takes to prose
Nor sighed for bays for crowning.

But Elsie Davis, happy lad!

He chose the sporty section

When he began to climb, begad!

And went the right direction;

And though betimes he sighs for rhymes,

His Salad's SOME confection!

—R. L.

"Cash May Stop French Tennis Team Coming Here." Or lack of it more'n likely.

See where Ty Cobb is trying to have the income taxes of ball players reduced. It could be done by cutting their wages in two.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Did yer hear that Jimmy Jones has got a new baby up to his house?"

"What is it?"

"A flapper."

## MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

### A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE.

N the Congressional Limited a passenger who, to judge from the visible evidences, had been patronizing a bootlegger, halled the Pullman conductor as the latter passed through the car.

"Shay, conductor," he inquired, rather thickly, "how far is it from Wilmington to Baltimore?"

The conductor told him the distance in miles, and passed on. On his next appearance the inebriated one halted him again:

"How far is it," he asked, "from Baltimore to Wilmington?"
"I told you how far it was just a few minutes ago," said the Pullman man.

"No you didn't," said the traveler. "You told me how far it was from Wilmington to Baltimore. What I want to know now is how far is it from Baltimore to Wilmington?"

"Say, listen," said the irate conductor. "What are you trying to do—make a goat of me? If it's so many miles from Wilmington to Baltimore, isnt it, necessarily, bound to be the same number of miles from Baltimore to Wilmington?"

"Not nesheshar"ly," said the other. "It's only a week from Christmas to New Years, but look what a devil of a distance it is from New Years to Christmas."

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### MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT RUBS ELBOWS WITH A FINANCIAL GIANT-By BUD FISHER



HE THINKS OF NOTHING BUT NIBLICK SHOTS—By-RUBE GOLDBERG

(Convelent 18)





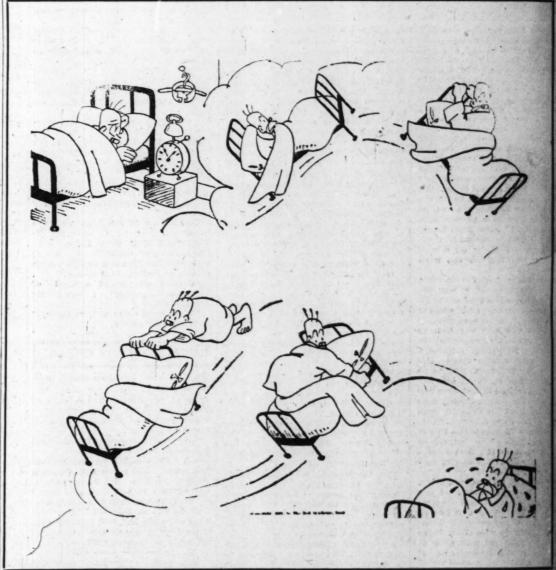
AT LAST THE MYSTERIOUS STRAUGER, WHO HAS BEEN DOGGING GRAND. PA'S FOOTSTEPS FOR A WEEK, REVEALS HIMSELF! HE IS AN INSURANCE AGENT! HE SPOTTED THE CLD GENTLEMAN FOX-TROTTING AT THE SEASHORE WITH ALL THE FLAPPERS IN SIGHT AND THINKS HE IS A GREAT RISK.

TOMBOY TAYLOR—By FONTAINE FOX

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